

PARIS WE COMES AMERICAN AIRMEN

TAX CUT WON'T AFFECT DEBT POLICY OF U. S.

Surplus and General Balances Being Used to Retire Public Debt
MAY CUT 350 MILLION
Administration Successful in Curbing Advocates of Payment Extension

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Although the administration hesitates to make any promises about the future, there is no question that the fiscal year which has just ended has brought out a feeling of confidence about the government's finances which is significant.
Apprehensive that the school of thought which believes in spreading the retirement of the public debt over a period of years might gain the upper hand, the treasury has managed by means of Democratic as well as regular Republican support to withstand any such maneuver and the books have just been closed with every cent of surplus and general balances that were available being used to retire public debt.
Tax reduction, which looked for a while as if it would disturb that program, was successfully held in abeyance and now the government knows that when congress meets in December and passes a new revenue act next winter it cannot possibly affect the retirement of the debt.
The treasury between now and next January, which represents half a fiscal year, and can only cut down the revenues to be received from next January to June.

FLOODS OFFER PROBLEM
While there is necessarily a good bit of uncertainty about the amount of money needed to take care of the Mississippi flood problem and the added requirements of public buildings as well as unforeseen needs, there is hope that the Geneva conference will succeed in limiting naval armament so that one source of added expenditure will be avoided.

As for the exact amount of money that the treasury can afford to devote itself by means of another tax reduction, there is no one who can tell at this date, though the probabilities are that about \$350,000,000 can be safely cut from the nation's tax bill and possibly more. The drive will not be made for the change of rates for individual incomes, but on the modification of the indirect taxes which now affect more individual returns than the personal income returns. More than half of the tax receipts come from indirect taxation and the opportunities to show how the cost of purchases by consumer are affected, are of course, numerous.

MUST CUT INTEREST
Economy is again the watchword throughout the government departments, but it is growing more and more apparent each year that with a total expenditure of about \$841,000,000 for civil administration out of a total of more than three and a half billion of expenses for war debt interest, sinking fund requirements, pensions, veterans' compensation, etc., the biggest economies can only come from cutting down the interest charges on the public debt. The treasury estimates that it saved \$35,000,000 in interest charges this year by applying all the surplus available to retirement of the principal of the war debt.
Borrowings by the treasury have been managed at low rates of interest so there is a saving accomplished in refunding war loans as they mature and even before they fall due. The refunding process has increased confidence in the government's inherent financial strength and has kept at bay efforts to interfere with the retirement of the public debt. But the demand for tax revision will be headed next time, and the treasury now is getting ready its recommendations for presentation informally to the ways and means committee which is to convene at the end of October. The new fiscal year begins in an atmosphere of satisfaction that though less than nine years has passed since the end of the war, the United States has cut off more than eight billion of its public debt and has eighteen and a half billion outstanding.

OIL COMPANY OFFICIALS ON AIR INSPECTION TOUR
Chicago—(AP)—Seven officials of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, headed by Col. R. W. Stewart, chairman of the board, Saturday began a four day air inspection tour of company properties in Wisconsin and South Dakota. Traveling the company's deluxe tri-plane, the "Standard," the executives took off from the Ford airport at Lansing, Ill., Saturday morning at 7:30 with Woodruff, Wis., the first scheduled stop. There the party will remain at the company's recreation camp until the morning of July 4.

LOWDEN WILL DELIVER ADDRESS AT SUPERIOR
Superior—(AP)—Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, will deliver the commencement address at the summer session of Superior Normal college here July 22. It was announced Saturday.

A VIATOR IN LINDY'S ESCORT IS KILLED

Green Bay Resident Throws Acid At Pair, Kills Self

100 SIGNERS ON PETITION FOR NEW PARK

Fourth Ward People Eager to Accept Offer of Interlake Company

More than 100 residents of the lower Fourth ward signed a petition to C. K. Boya, mill manager of the Interlake Paper and Pulp company plant asking him to do all in his power to carry out the proposed plan to improve the Interlake property in that ward which now is used as a ball park. The petition was circulated at a public mass meeting in the park Friday night for the purpose of presenting Mr. Boya's offer to the people of the ward. Aldermen R. E. McGillan and Jerry Callahan called the meeting.
Alderman Phillip Vogt of the Sixth ward, an employee of the Interlake company, told of the offer.
"More than a year ago," he said, "men in the mill signed a petition asking the company to improve the park. Heads of the company at that time objected because they said, if the people want the park improved an expression should be made by them."
"Nothing was done until recently when Mr. Boya made the offer to improve the park if the people of the lower Fourth ward would display sufficient community spirit to warrant the expenditure. The company asks only that the park be used as much as possible and that the improvements be respected."
"The company does not even want credit for the improvement," Mr. Vogt said. "The park can be named by the people of the ward. It can be called the Fourth Ward Community park or any other name you choose to call it."
"The sign boards and the old board fence which now separates the park from E. Johnst, will be removed. Shrubs and flowers will be planted. A recreation building with rest rooms for men and women will be erected. Tables and benches will be installed and running water and sewers will be provided. Playground equipment for the children will be included in the improvement." Alderman Vogt said.
"The only things the company asks," he said, "is the hearty cooperation of the people of the ward to make the park a success if it is improved and the assurance that the park will not be abused."
"I think this offer is one of the finest ever received by the lower Fourth ward," Frank Young, principal of McKinley school, said. "I believe in parks because I believe in girls and boys. The day when youngsters can be left to roam the streets at will is passed and we mothers and dads must provide means of organized play for them."

BOOST HOME VALUES
"This park will improve the value of our home on Garden Hill, as Leonard Smith, city planner, suggested we call it. I think Garden Hill is a very appropriate and pretty name and I think it should be used often," Mr. Younger said.

He said that people to sign the petition. He said Garden Hill had been neglected so far as civic improvements are concerned and the people should not let this opportunity pass.
Alderman McGillan also urged the people to sign the petition. He pointed out they were receiving a fine improvement which would cost the Fourth ward or the city at large a single penny.

The offer was made to the aldermen by Mr. Boya. He said many employees

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VETERAN ACTOR STILL IN SERIOUS CONDITION

San Francisco—(AP)—The condition of John Drew, stage veteran, remained unchanged Saturday. The actor has been critically ill in a hospital here since arriving from Portland, Ore., early last month. He is suffering from arthritis.

ALABAMA SENATOR ATTACKS SMITH AS CANDIDATE IN 1928

New York—(AP)—The New York Times and the Herald Tribune Saturday say Senator J. Thomas Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, Friday night attacked Governor Alfred E. Smith as a presidential candidate in a two hour address at a meeting in Richmond, Va., which is in the city limits.
The meeting was attended by 2,000 men who had been invited by the United Protestant Alliance of Queens, the newspapers say. When the chairman asked all his "Klansmen" to arise almost everyone in the audience stood up. Applications for membership in the Klan were distributed.

Green Bay—(AP)—Jealous to a point of insanity, Adolph Purmann, 40, committed suicide late Friday afternoon after squirting acid into the face of his wife and a man whose fortune she was reading with cards. Purmann, his wife declared, had been jealous of her for the last three years and last winter he had been sent to jail for abusing her.
Purmann, who was a night watchman, returned home about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and found his wife preparing to see what future the cards held for Jules Delaruelle, Green Bay. After greeting Delaruelle, Purmann went up stairs and returned with a cup of acid.
He threw the contents at his wife. She dodged, but struck her on the forehead. Then Purmann filled a toy water pistol and squirted at Delaruelle, striking him in the face. When Mrs. Purmann and Delaruelle went to the street for help Purmann went to the attic where he was found, his face disfigured from acid and his clothes drenched.
It was at the hospital where Purmann died a half hour after being taken there, that it was discovered that he had shot himself with a small calibre rifle. The gun was found concealed under the mattress cover of the bed. An inquest has been called for Saturday.

FAIR AND COOL IS HOLIDAY FORECAST
Estimate at Least 20 Persons Died in State as Result of Heat Wave
Milwaukee—(AP)—Cool northwest winds penetrated Wisconsin Friday night to break the first hot spell of the year that has held the state in its grip for three days, the sweltering bias being held responsible for nearly a score of deaths. True to the predictions of the weather bureau relief from the scorching heat that had been in the air since the late Friday night and Saturday morning. Milwaukee was the hottest spot in the commonwealth on Friday, with the temperature registering at 94 at 3:10 in the afternoon.
For the three day holiday over the Fourth, the weather bureau was optimistic. It will be fair Saturday night and cooler Sunday, the forecast read, with "fair and cool" weather the Fourth.
Seven deaths in Milwaukee were ascribed to the heat wave, the seventh the first recorded when James Shannon, 56, an employee of the Milwaukee road, died at emergency hospital Friday afternoon.
At least seven drownings in Wisconsin resulted from boats capsizing or swimmers going under. There were many prostrations in other Wisconsin cities and several deaths, so it was believed the state death toll from the heat wave would reach 20.
A drop of 30 degrees in the temperature within 24 hours gave Appleton its first real relief from the heat wave. The first break in the torrid weather came Friday afternoon with a cool wind from the west. Previous to the storm the temperature was 91 degrees.
Friday evening the mercury fell again and during the night reached the lowest point of the week when 59 degrees was recorded. Saturday noon the thermometer at the Schaefer Hardware Co., store recorded 52 degrees.

COPS ARREST AUTOMOBILE THIEVES AFTER STRUGGLE

Milwaukee—(AP)—In a hand-to-hand battle, police captured two young men as they were about to enter a stolen automobile, parked in front of 209 Twelfth-st. Friday night. The men are George Murray, 25, of La Crosse, and Robert Wilmont, 26, of Des Moines. Murray, being questioned at the detective bureau, admitted being a drug addict and said that he had stolen the automobile belonging to Albert Moser, Milwaukee, Thursday night.
After visiting several physicians and being unable to obtain any morphine, he grew desperate and planned to hold up a physician, he said, and steal some morphine. He met Wilmont in the Fourth ward and he had not told Wilmont of his intentions. Both were locked up for further investigation.

ACTRESS SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR CONSPIRACY

Los Angeles—(AP)—Dorothy MacKaye, dramatic actress, Saturday was sentenced to from one to three years in San Quentin prison after conviction last week on a conspiracy charge brought after the death last April of her actor husband, Ray Raymond, of the musical comedy stage.
The pronouncement of sentence seemed to stun the actress. No sound escaped her lips, however, as she heard the words that will send her to San Quentin, where her often avowed lover and alleged lover in crime, Paul Kelly, Saturday began serving a sentence for Raymond's death.

CRASH IN AIR FORCES PLANE TO NOSE DIVE

Pilot's Parachute Fails to Open When Machine Falls 100 Feet to Earth

Ottawa, Ont.—(AP)—Tragedy accompanied the arrival here Saturday afternoon of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to attend the Canadian diamond jubilee celebration, when one of the twelve airmen accompanying him fell to his death.
It was while the squadron was circling over the field that the plane, driven by Lieut. G. Thad Johnson, crashed. There was great confusion around the flying field, and it was some moments before it was established that the pilot had been killed.
Colonel Lindbergh, who had already landed in his trans-Atlantic plane Spirit of St. Louis, went to the spot and viewed the wreckage before taking his place at the head of the procession which was formed to escort him to the capital.

Lieutenant Johnson, attached to the first pursuit squadron at Selfridge field, Detroit, was the only occupant of the plane. He is understood to have been a resident of Texas but officials here were unable to name his home town.
DESCRIBES TRAGEDY
According to the aviation in the plane immediately behind Lieutenant Johnson, the latter's machine, which had been circling with the others over the field, dropped suddenly as they prepared to land. However, instead of continuing downward, it rose to resume its position in the squadron formation.
The pilot behind, not anticipating this, ran into Johnson's plane, forcing the tail violently upward. The machine immediately went into a nose dive at a height of only about 100 feet.
Lieutenant Johnson swung himself clear, but there was not time for his parachute to open before his body struck the ground.
Lindbergh and his escort arrived over the Canadian capital at 1:13 p. m. Flying in front of his escort, the American trans-Atlantic flyer swept gracefully over the city and circled the parliamentary victory tower.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN WAUKEGAN ACCIDENT

Two Others Injured When Car Crashes Into Motor Van

Waukegan—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Sandyske, 25, Chicago, was killed and two other members of an automobile party enroute to a holiday outing in Wisconsin were injured when their car crashed into a motor van, north of Waukegan Saturday.
Those injured were: Leo Snyder and John Sebastian, Chicago. Two daughters of Mrs. Sandyske, Anna, 11, and Bernice, 6, escaped unhurt.
William Raatz, Oshkosh, was the driver of the van. The Chicago machine ran off the highway and in attempting to pull back, skidded in front of the van. Raatz was not hurt.
Snyder and Sebastian were taken to the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. Mrs. Sandyske's husband, Rudolph, expected to join the party at Wausau where it was intended to spend the double holiday.

THREE MEN ARE INJURED IN GAS TANK EXPLOSION

Milwaukee—(AP)—Three men were injured, one of them perhaps fatally, when an explosion of gas tank at a gas filling station wrecked a parked automobile, smashed the station building and set fire to the debris Friday night.
The cause of the blast is not known. The man most seriously injured, Norman Goetzinger, 20, was working at the station. The explosion threw him down and the flames burned him badly about the head and body.
Wences Poth, another attendant, was cut by flying glass, and the third man, Albert Gergen, 30, was in his automobile waiting to be supplied with gasoline when it was blown to pieces.
Hurled out of the machine by the blast, Gergen escaped with bruises and cuts, the latter caused by flying windshield glass.

NATIONALISTS CAPTURE PROVINCE IN SHANTUNG

Shanghai, China—(AP)—The vernacular newspapers Saturday received advice stating that the troops of the nationalist regime whose headquarters are in Nanking have captured Yen-chow in the province of Shantung and that the northerners are retreating toward Tsinan about 75 miles away. The advice said that General Sun Chuang-fang, the northern commander, in the province of Shantung, is rushing 30,000 reserves to the support of his retreating troops.

POSTMEN ASK FOR FEWER WORKING HOURS IN WEEK

Racine—(AP)—Postal clerks and carriers in convention here Saturday adopted a resolution providing for petitioning the government for a 44-hour week, 45 minutes to constitute an hour night work. Officers will be elected Saturday afternoon and the convention city named, Green Bay and Manitowish are seeking the convention and the former seems to be favored by a majority of the delegates.

Grace Fails In Effort To Hop Off From Islands

BULLETIN
Maua, Island of Kauai, Hawaii—(AP)—Richard Grace, aviator from the Hollywood movies postponed until Sunday his flight to the California mainland after two unsuccessful attempts to get his monoplane into the air.
Maua, Island of Kauai, Hawaii—(AP)—Richard Grace, star of the "Barking Sands" movies, arrived at the "Barking Sands" runway at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. His monoplane was moving into position and fueled ready to take off for California.
Grace's plane has no radio. It was rationed with four gallons of water, 25 pounds of chocolate and 6 cans of bread.
Grace planned to follow steamship lines toward San Francisco, either landing there or veering toward Los Angeles, depending upon the amount of gasoline remaining in the monoplane's tanks.
Ships along the route at night will be asked to play their searchlights along their course as a guide to Grace. The plane carries two magnetic compasses and a speed indicator.
At 5:45 Saturday forenoon Grace attempted to take off, but punctured one of the wheels on the rough runway. There was no other damage and at 7:20 he was preparing to make a second attempt.

Gratifying Response To Hospital Flower Appeal

Although the number of flowers gathered by The Post-Crescent's Flower Cars Saturday morning was not as large as when they made their first trips a week ago, the result was most gratifying to nurses and patients at St. Elizabeth hospital and Riverside sanatorium to which the flowers were delivered. The cars made about 40 stops and picked up about 125 bouquets.

Last week the cars made nearly eighty stops and picked up more than 200 bunches of flowers.

People all over the city assured drivers of the Flower Cars that they will have more flowers for next week. It was explained that the hot weather this week was not the best thing for flowers and as a result there weren't as many blossoms as a week ago. A week of good weather will mean an abundance of flowers next Saturday.

Quite a large number of persons who had flowers for the first visit of the Flower Cars last Saturday were waiting for the drivers again this morning. It is believed that the number of persons who will offer flowers to the sick and disabled will be materially increased next week and for the remainder of the summer.

JAPAN AND U. S. ASK BIGGER SUBMARINES

Geneva Conference in Difficulty Over Undersea Craft Problem

Geneva, Switzerland—(AP)—Difficulties have arisen in the tri-partite naval conference concerning the submarine problem. Both the United States and Japan are reported to be insistent upon more elasticity in the sizes of undersea craft, than would be permitted under the British proposal of dividing them into two categories of 500 and 1600 tons maximum, respectively.
Urgent dispatches were sent Saturday to Washington, London and Tokyo asking advice on the various counter proposals submitted at Saturday's meeting of technical experts.
The Associated Press learns that Japan is backing the demand for a higher proportion of auxiliary warships than was established at the Washington conference for capital ships, by emphasizing the claim that the political situation in Russia renders it advisable for her to have a considerable number of swift war craft, including cruisers and destroyers.

MRS. CHAPLIN FILES NEW CHARGES IN SUIT

Had to Buy Clothing from Second Hand Stores and Bargain Counter, She States

Los Angeles, Calif.—(AP)—More arguments from the wreck of the Charles Chaplin matrimonial ship were left on the legal shore Saturday as the film comedian's attorneys studied Lita Grey Chaplin's newest bundle of charges against her distinguished screen actor-husband from whom she is seeking a divorce.
In an 8,000 word answer filed Friday to the actor's cross-complaint Mrs. Chaplin declared herself as having been a frequent visitor of second-hand stores and a patron of basement bargain counters, the designer and seamstress of her own clothes and subject to her famous husband's Japanese vallet in financial matters. A \$2 hat purchased from the bargain counter of a San Diego department store, served as her best headgear, she said.
On her husband's charges that she was too friendly with "a certain young man" and with an automobile salesman, Mrs. Chaplin's answer denied all his accusations.

WIFE WILL NOT REFUSE DIVORCE TO ARCHITECT

San Francisco—(AP)—Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, wife of Frank Lloyd Wright, Madison architect of international reputation, Friday night announced that she would grant her husband a divorce, intimating that in exchange she would receive a cash settlement and an annuity. She declined to reveal the exact terms. The agreement indicated, however, that Mrs. Wright had yielded in her demand that Wright give up Olga Milankoff, Montenegro dancer, with whom he was involved in a charge of violating the Mann act. The charge later was dropped. Mrs. Wright said her husband's attorneys would sue for divorce immediately.

DRUNK GOES TO JAIL WHEN HE CAN'T PAY

James McHugh, Arrested in Shiocton, Spends Holidays in Appleton

Because he could not pay his fine of \$50 and costs James McHugh, town of Maine, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail by Judge Theodore Berg, after pleading guilty in municipal court Saturday morning to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He also was deprived of his driving privileges for six months.
McHugh was arrested at 3 o'clock Saturday morning as he was "driving" down the left side of the street in Shiocton by Charles Steidl, county motorist on for "drunk" him. McHugh was in such a "befuddled" condition that he couldn't tell where he was going. He was taken to the county jail where he was held until Saturday morning.

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An automobile salesman whom she knew, many of her acquaintances and persons with whom she had any contact, including beach boys at Honolulu and others aboard the steamer City of Los Angeles all had been approached by persons who said they were representatives of her husband, she declared, and received offers of money to make statement to the effect that she had been indiscreet.
She made the first specific charge against the actor of improper association with another woman. This occurred, she said, in July, 1925, in Hollywood when she was in the Hollywood studio lot. Other instances in the Chaplin Beverly Hills mansion and other places in southern California were mentioned. The woman was unnamed.
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GAL REGRETS HE COULDN'T STOP AT BADGER CAPITAL

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The president expressed his regret that operating officials of the train cancelled the scheduled five minute stop of the train in Madison, because of the train being an hour late. Governor Zimmerman's letter to the president expressed "regret that the circumstances did not permit" the stop here but told the president that "we want you to feel sure we are offering no criticism." The letter then expresses the hope that the president enjoys his vacation and improves his health in the South Dakota climate.

DEMPEY'S BROTHER KILLS HIS WIFE AND THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

Schenectady, N. Y.—(AP)—John Dempsey, brother of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, shot and killed his 21-year-old wife and then committed suicide here Saturday.

The bodies were identified Saturday by the boxer who hurried to Schenectady from Wille Sulphur Springs, Saratoga lake, where he is training for his match with Jack Sharkey.

Jack directed that his brother's body be sent Saturday night to St. Lake City, the dead man's former home, for burial. Mrs. Dempsey's body will be taken to Green Island, N. Y.

The heavyweight, who was deeply affected by the tragedy, will stop his training activities for a few days, but he announced he would not cancel his engagement with Sharkey for the comeback match in New York on July 21.

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MILWAUKEEAN DROWNED, CORONER'S JURY DECIDES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Henry Geperit, whose body was found in a gravel pit of the Jeager Sand and Gravel company of which he was vice president, was drowned, an autopsy held Saturday showed. The examination of the body of Geperit, which was found at 5 o'clock Saturday morning dissipated the presumption that he had been murdered. Bruises about the head were attributed to striking stones in falling into the water. Further investigation was being made to determine whether Geperit's death was accidental or suicide.

NATIONAL AND STATE BANK CALLS ISSUED

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The commercial banks Saturday issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Thursday, June 30.
Madison—(AP)—The state banking department Saturday issued a call for the condition of all state banks as of June 30.

BYRD NERVOUS AFTER FLIGHT; REST ORDERED

A costa Suffers Fractured Clavicle and Must Wear Arm in Sling

CROWDS STORM AVIATORS "Flight Meant to Show Affection of America to France," Byrd Says

BULLETIN
Paris—(AP)—"I expect to fly over the South pole, and Noville and I will be with me," Commander Richard E. Byrd said Saturday afternoon. "My plans are not yet complete and I cannot announce when we will start," he added. When asked where he would take off, he said that it must be from the great ice pack south of New Zealand, which is the most solid great bit of ice from which to start.

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INDIAN PREPARES TO RUN 43 MILES ON 43RD BIRTHDAY

Green Bay—(AP)—Running a mile for each year of his life on his forty-third birthday will be the goal of Levi Webster, better known as Chief Tallfeather, the Oneida Indian who did a marathon between Milwaukee and Chicago recently for a record. The chief will attempt to circle the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair ground half-mile track 55 times Wednesday July 6.

GEORGIA TECH GOLFER LEADS IN TOURNAMENT

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BYRD NERVOUS AFTER FLIGHT; REST ORDERED

A costa Suffers Fractured Clavicle and Must Wear Arm in Sling

CROWDS STORM AVIATORS "Flight Meant to Show Affection of America to France," Byrd Says

BULLETIN
Paris—(AP)—"I expect to fly over the South pole, and Noville and I will be with me," Commander Richard E. Byrd said Saturday afternoon. "My plans are not yet complete and I cannot announce when we will start," he added. When asked where he would take off, he said that it must be from the great ice pack south of New Zealand, which is the most solid great bit of ice from which to start.

DRUNK GOES TO JAIL WHEN HE CAN'T PAY

James McHugh, Arrested in Shiocton, Spends Holidays in Appleton

Because he could not pay his fine of \$50 and costs James McHugh, town of Maine, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail by Judge Theodore Berg

U. S. EXPLOITATION OF PORTO RICO IS SCORED BY NATIVES

American Concerns Charged
With Draining Country of
Resources

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—Foreign economic oppression and drainage of the island's resources is the menace which has stirred up the people of Porto Rico. Until recently, this menace has been the concern only of the Porto Rican labor party, a minority, but now appears that the conservative leaders of the American possession have come to the conclusion that the welfare of the Porto Rican people is very seriously threatened.

The first evidence of this was apparent recently when the conservative speaker of the Porto Rican House of Representatives and the conservative president of the Porto Rican Senate protested the attitude of foreign-owned corporations to Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis at a dinner in his honor at San Juan.

Porto Rican subsequently sent many pamphlets containing these speeches to the United States in an effort to tell their story to the American people. A few days ago a delegation of island leaders called on President Coolidge. It included the speaker of the Porto Rican House of Representatives, Jose Toms Soto, and the Senate president, Antonio R. Barcelo. Most significantly, as indicating a united front, it included Santiago Iglesias, Senate minority leader, and Rafael Alonso, minority leader of the House.

BIG INTERESTS HIT
This delegation had been inspired to come here by rumors that the sugar tobacco and other big American interests in Porto Rico had been trying to persuade the president to replace Horacio E. Townier, governor of the island. The Porto Ricans want the privilege of electing their own governor and Townier is not satisfactory to all of them, but privately they expressed the thought that if the corporations obtained another governor Porto Rico would be pushed from the frying pan into the fire.

On the basis of Townier's present popularity with Porto Ricans and his unpopularity with the corporations is said by the former to be his advocacy of adequate taxation for the interests which are taking everything out of the country and not putting anything back in.

President Coolidge was not exactly cordial in greeting the delegation when it presented its long and encomiastic legislative resolution asking for Townier's retention. He told newspaper correspondents afterward that he didn't know why it was necessary for these officials to come to Washington to tell him they were satisfied, but assumed that some office holders in Porto Rico had thought they would enjoy a trip to Washington. The president cautioned them against raising too much money for ambitious road-building and educational programs, but urged all Porto Ricans to study the English language.

Some of the more rabid Porto Ricans immediately pointed to Mr. Coolidge's attitude as evidence that he had decided to replace Townier and that he had disapproved this unexpected flank attack from the delegation.

WANTS AUTONOMY
Foreign corporations and absentee landlords with holdings in Porto Rico have been fighting increased taxes for a long time, although the Porto Ricans pointed out to Coolidge that the combined state and federal per capita tax in the United States was \$35, as compared to \$10.55 in Porto Rico. The financial structure of the island government is in excellent shape, but Porto Ricans say that foreign interests are paying wages of from \$2.50 to \$5.50 a week to the inhabitants and taking everything else out of the country, leaving nothing for Porto Rico. Under the Jones organic act for the island, no corporation can own more than 500 acres of land, but the corporations are alleged to have grabbed thousands of acres with impunity, driving the people into the cities.

Porto Rico is not interested at this time in becoming an American state, but like out other possession and territories, desires more autonomy as a means of permanent release from economic oppression.

Senator William H. King of Utah, who is in sympathy with this aim, will introduce another bill in the Seventieth Congress providing for popular election of the Porto Rican governor.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits for a residence addition, garage addition, and to move a garage were issued by John Willard, building inspector. William E. Helm, Charles E. Hancock, will build an addition to his residence, and raise the roof on the rear section. He plans to move his garage 15 feet back of the house. This property is in the Kimball addition.

An addition to a garage will be built by Charles C. Hervey, 1125 N. Lehigh-st. The property is in the Harri-man-Losberg plat in the First ward.

NEHLS GETS CONTRACT FOR PAINTING SCHOOL

William Nehls was awarded the contract for painting the walls of Jefferson school at the special meeting of the board of education Friday night. His bid was \$527.

Second low bidder was Charles A. Wilkner with \$222. The other bid was for \$1,473 from Sader and Krueger.

One bid was submitted for hardware at the Washington school, but no action was taken. It was turned over to the maintenance committee which was given authority to place the contract.

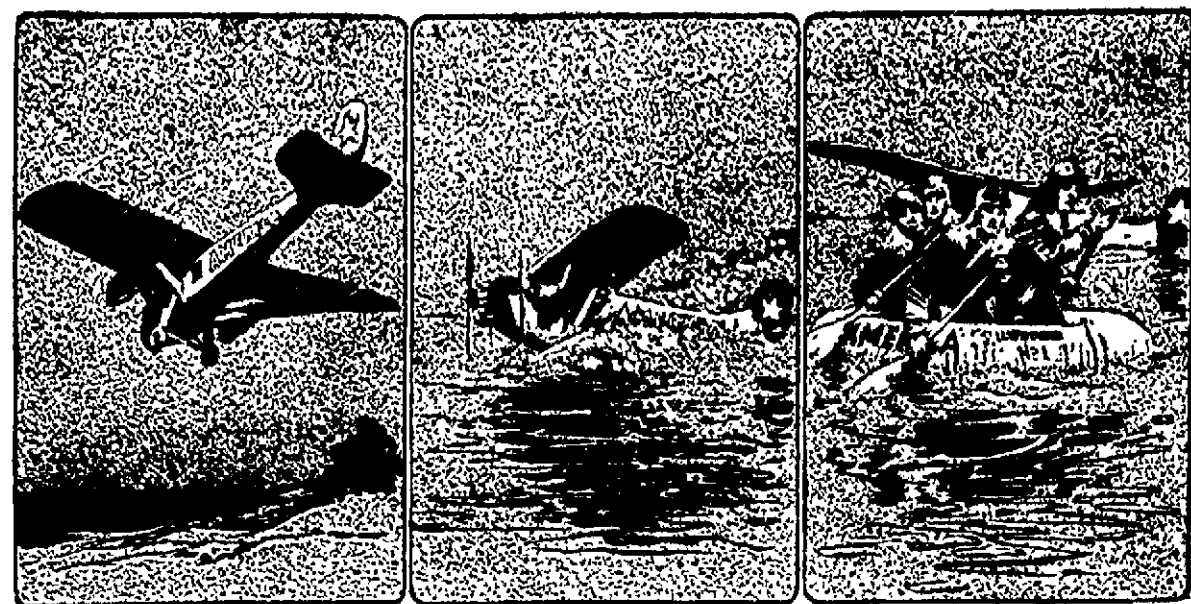
The regular meeting of the board will be held Friday evening July 6.

Library Closes

The Appleton public library will close on July 3. The library will be open until 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

Although their core is actually made of graphite, lead pencils are so called because metallic lead was used in them as late as the nineteenth century.

SKETCHES TELL STORY OF BYRD FLIGHT



After flying over France most of the night in rain and fog, Byrd's gasoline was exhausted and he was forced to try a landing on the beach at Ver Sur Mer

The landing gear of the big Sikder broke and the plane skidded about 100 yards out into the surf

Using the collapsible rubber life boat the flyers paddled to shore

Colorado River Flood Threatens Rich Valley

El Centro, Calif.—A flood more disastrous in its possibilities than the Mississippi's is threatening to sweep down on the famed Imperial Valley and inundate 1,000,000 acres of the richest land on earth.

The Colorado river, fed by melted snows high up in the Rockies, is rising rapidly. Snows in the region of its source were 35 per cent heavier last winter than ordinarily. Annually the Colorado threatens the valley; this year its threat is more menacing than ever before.

Sixty miles south of here, across the Mexican line, is an elaborate system of dykes and levees. If these hold, well and good. If they do not, the Imperial Valley will be come an immense, stagnant inland sea, and the garden spot of the west will be covered with water for decades to come.

BELOW SEA LEVEL
For the Imperial Valley is below sea level. When the Mississippi goes on a rampage its flood waters eventually reach it. If the Colorado breaks the Lower California levees and floods the Imperial Valley, its flood waters will have no outlet. They will remain for many years—perhaps for a century—until the slow process of evaporation removes them.

It is for that reason that the 60,000 farmers of this region have mobilized into a desperate, grimly fighting army to repel the flood danger. They face, not temporary loss, but permanent, irretrievable disaster.

The first line of defense fronts the Colorado as it travels from Yuma, Ariz. to the Gulf of Lower California. To begin with, there is a rockbound levee running from Andrade for 32 miles into the Mexican delta. At Andrade there is a rock quarry, and a railroad runs the full length of the levee.

M. J. Doud, capable young engineer, is the "general" in charge there. When danger threatens any point of the levee he has cars loaded with rocks and sent to the danger spot. In 1924, when the flood was not as menacing as it is this year, 74 trains of 40 cars each were required to repel the rising waters. This year it will be worse.

There are two other lines behind this one. In case of emergency the Mexican and Chinese tenant farmers in the vicinity will be pressed into service. So far the lines have held. But the Colorado is still rising, steadily and relentlessly.

ONCE A DESERT
The Imperial Valley presents a peculiar problem. Originally it was an arid desert, 60 miles from water. Then the great Alamo canal was dug to bring water from the Colorado for irrigation. At once the Imperial Valley became rich. Without rain and without fertilizer its farmers harvest three crops a year. The value of their land is estimated at \$800,000,000. Annually they sell \$70,000,000 worth of crops.

But the Colorado, in its course to the Gulf, falls only 55 feet. The Imperial Valley is between 100 and 300 feet below river level. Consequently, the natural bent of the river is to fill the valley. Salton Sea, a great brackish pool covering 350,000 acres, is a menace to one outbreak. It is entirely possible—indeed, if the levees break it is absolutely certain—that all of the valley will become second Salton Sea, to remain so for years.

To add to the problem, the Colorado is steadily raising its bed. Each year it carries down enough silt to equal the entire amount of dirt removed in digging the Panama canal. Its bed is rising 10 inches a year. Sooner or later, the present system, levees will be of no avail and the Imperial Valley will be flooded.

OPPOSE PROTECTION
Thousands of Mexican tenant farmers border the border are benefiting by the present situation. They get free water, and the levees are cared for by the Imperial Valley men. They, indeed, lie one source of opposition to the Boulder Dam project. Most of these Mexicans' farm land is owned by the Colorado River and Land Co., the largest stockholder in which is Harry Chandler, of the Los Angeles Times. This land company, obviously, is benefiting by the present situation. It would lose heavily if a new canal were dug and the valley were given sure flood protection.

SPENCER DIVORCE DECREE IS EFFECTIVE IN YEAR
The judgment awarding Harold Sherwood Spencer a divorce from his wife, Lady Isabella Beattie Spencer, was signed by Judge Theodore Berg Friday and filed with the clerk of courts record of the suit on Saturday morning. Mr. Spencer was given an absolute divorce which is to become effective one year from the date of the judgment. The divorce was granted Tuesday afternoon on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and misconduct.

Mrs. Spencer will receive no alimony or dower rights and the judgment prevents her from ever bringing suit to share in the estate of Mr. Spencer.

APPLETON MAN FINED FOR OVERLOADING TRUCK
Albert Lietzen of Lietzen Bros. company, Appleton, paid a fine of \$15 and costs in Fond du Lac Friday for overloading a truck. Lietzen, it was found, was carrying 38 pounds each on his truck, making a total weight of 150 sacks of flour weighing the total weight about a ton more than the limit set in the statute. Lietzen was answering a hurry call from a Fond du Lac baker.

J. W. Bergstrom of Neenah paid a fine of \$15 and costs for speeding on the highway Wednesday afternoon. Bergstrom and C. G. Bechman, driving a car with a Montana license, had been traveling about 15 miles an hour. Bergstrom said he had been trying to pass Bechman for 10 miles but the Montana man would speed up every time. The Neenah man declared that under the circumstances an equal fine being assessed against Bechman, he was happy to pay \$15 and costs.

GUERNSEY DIRECTORS DECIDE ON PICNIC
Directors of the Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeder's association will meet at the office of Robert Amundson, county agricultural agent, at the courthouse, Saturday evening. Whether the annual summer picnic will be held this year as usual will be decided.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gerrits of Appleton at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnke, 113 E. Summer-st. Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, route 7, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

Get New Orchestra
Paul Tremblay's eleven piece orchestra of Kansas City will start a two weeks engagements at Rainbow Gardens next Thursday, July 7. Gib Horst's orchestra which is playing at the gardens at the present will leave on a several weeks tour.

Finance Board Meets
The finance committee of the common council will meet Thursday morning at the city hall. Bills for June will be audited for the council.

THREE HURT WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

Tourist Car Tips Over in
Ditch Near Little Chute
Hill

Three persons were injured and a sedan in which they were driving was badly damaged at about 8 o'clock Saturday morning on Little Chute hill on Highway 41 when the sedan left the road and overturned in the ditch. The occupants of the car, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaFreiere and their 5-year old child of Norway, Mich. were on their way to Milwaukee to spend the holidays.

Mr. Paul was cut about the head and Mrs. Paul was badly bruised. The LaFreiere child had one of its fingers badly cut. Neither Mr. LaFreiere, the driver, or his wife were injured. The party returned to Milwaukee by train.

The automobile was pushed off the steering gear which is believed to have been between Green Bay and Little Chute by another car, bending the axle caused the car to leave the hill at Little Chute.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

100 SIGN PETITION FOR 4TH WARD PARK

In the mill lived in the lower Fourth ward and it was the desire of the company to provide a place of recreation for them, but the improvement would be for the entire Fourth ward. Mr. Boya said, however, the company would not consider the project unless a real community spirit is displayed. The park consists of approximately 20 acres north of E. John-st. Mr. Younger pointed out that several real estate companies had tried to purchase the land for a subdivision but the company refused to sell. He also said the school board had tried to acquire the property but because it once the company refused to let it go.

LAST CHANCE TODAY TO REINSTATE WAR POLICY

It is believed several hundreds Appleton and Outagamie-co World war veterans sent in applications for conservation and reinstatement of their war insurance policies, according to Alfred C. Berger, service officer of the Oneey Johnston post of the American legion.

Midnight Saturday is the final opportunity of the country's 4,635,170 veterans of the World war holding war risk insurance to make use of the privilege offered them. All policies mailed and postmarked before midnight Saturday will be accepted by the Veterans bureau at Milwaukee. Reports from Washington are to the effect that relatively few veterans have taken advantage of the offer.

WESTERN BAPTISTS HOLD SUMMER SCHOOL

The Chetek division of the Wisconsin Baptist assembly summer schools will open Monday and continue through July 16, but the Appleton church provided will not be represented there. Members of the local congregation plan to attend the Green Lake assembly which opens August 1. The second school at Chetek is a new venture this year. Crowded conditions at the Green Lake assembly caused the opening of a second unit.

Be Careful On July 4 And You'll Be Alive On July 5

"A senseless July Fourth usually followed by a slightest July Fifth," Police Chief George T. Prim said Saturday in a July 4 warning. "The toll of lives taken by carelessness and thoughtlessness on Independence day has gradually decreased year by year, but still many lives are sacrificed," he said.

Parents should caution children against playing with fireworks, the chief said. Too often children lose their sight or fingers because the parents have failed to exercise even ordinary precautions.

The slightest burn or wound, caused by powder or explosives should not be neglected because it is likely to result in tetanus. This malady is much easier to prevent than to cure, the chief pointed out. However slight an injury may appear, medical attention should be procured at once.

The city cautioned automobilists to use utmost precautions because there will be thousands of people on the streets and highways. Special

RAIN, MODERATELY COOL IS WEATHER FORECAST FOR WEEK

The weather forecast for the coming week is as follows:
For the region of the Great lakes—Periods of showers likely by Tuesday and again by the close of the week; moderately cool first part of the week and near normal thereafter.
For upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—Period of showers at the beginning and before the close of the week; variable temperature, but mostly seasonable.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

PARIS WELCOMES AMERICAN AIRMEN

Elseriot, the famous aviator who first flew the English channel.

BOY GIVES WELCOME
At the entrance of the hotel Gurnee Munn, 9-year-old grandson of Rodman Wanamaker, sponsor of the trans-Atlantic flight formally welcomed Commander Byrd in behalf of his grandfather. When he arrived with his associates from the railroad station, after shaking the commanders hand, the little chap resolutely said: "On behalf of my grandfather Rodman Wanamaker, I heartily congratulate you on the success of your flight and welcome you to France."

A great crowd had gathered about the Continental hotel awaiting the arrival of the aviators from the railroad station. Lieutenant Noville was the first to arrive. Then Acosta and Lieutenant Balchen arrived together and had an enthusiastic reception from the thousands of French people who massed about the corner of the hotel. The windows of the neighboring buildings were filled with crowds of people waving French and American flags.

CHEERS FOR BYRD
Commander Byrd arrived much later than his associates because of the difficulty of getting through the enthusiastic crowds, and the ovation he had to the hotel lasted many minutes. He stepped to the balcony overlooking the Tuileries gardens and was much annoyed because he found himself alone in bowing appreciation of the reception, since his companions of the flight already were changing their clothes and could not join him.

Others urged him to satisfy the eager crowd which was demanding a sight of him and he complied. A few minutes later the three other men scrambled into improvised costumes and joined Commander Byrd on the balcony.

Although Dr. Bainbridge urged him to use his voice because of his hoarse condition, Byrd insisted upon saying a few words to the reporters who awaited him at the hotel.

COMMANDER OVERWHELMED
"I am glad to be in France," the commander said. "My reception has been overwhelming, in fact, rather disconcerting."

Commander Byrd and his three companions on the Transatlantic flight of the giant Monoplane America arrived in Paris from Caen at 12:22 Saturday afternoon, receiving a tremendous ovation from a huge crowd that filled the St. Lazare railroad station. The great crowd filled that station and overflowed into every nearby street.

FIGHT WAY TO CAR

So dense was the throng that Commander Byrd and his companions after a short reception upon their arrival on the station platform had to fight their way to waiting automobiles while the crowd surged wildly and threw flowers in their path.

Despite a heavy rain, the American aviators who had battled for 42 hours with fog and storm in their trans-Atlantic flight which ended in the early hours of Friday on the beach at Ver-Sur-Mer on the coast of Normandy, 475 miles west of Paris, were given a reception such as that given to Charles A. Lindbergh who so quickly became the darling of Paris on his own epochal flight.

The big police force had hard work keeping a passageway clear for the procession. The tremendous enthusiasm was not confined to Paris and every station along the line from Caen, where the American aviators went Friday night from Ver-Sur-Mer, was jammed with people when the train passed.

BREAK TRAIN WINDOWS
So eager were the crowds to see their heroes that the windows of compartments were broken as passengers jostled and pushed about.

After the arrival in Paris the Americans set out for the Continental Hotel in a drizzling rain, while thousands of cheering Parisians braved the wet weather to greet them and to show the aviators' admiration of their skill and courage.

Only invited guests and members of the official welcoming committee while huddled representatives of the municipality of Paris were permitted to enter the hotel.

The chief points out that the law prohibits the sale of blank cartridges, fire crackers more than 2 1/2 inches long, Roman candles, sky rockets, torpedos and other explosives containing certain chemicals which are likely to cause serious injuries.

"Greatest care should be taken in the use of fireworks of any kind so that serious fires will not result," George P. McGowan, fire chief, warned. "Carelessness is often the cause of serious conflagrations which do thousands of dollars in damage. More than ordinary precautions should be used."

"Explosives should not be used near houses, barns, sheds or garages," the chief warned. "Most fireworks are prohibited by law and what can be procured everyone should adopt safety as his motto."

NOW YOU Ask One

WEEKLY BIBLE QUIZ



Answers to the questions in today's Bible Quiz will be found on page 9.

1—What incident in Bible history is illustrated in the picture before you?

2—Who was hung on the gallows prepared for Mordecai?

3—Who was king when Nebuchadnezzar waged war on Jerusalem?

4—What was Daniel named after his capture by the Babylonians?

5—Where did the original names of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego?

6—How far from Christ were the disciples when He prayed on the Mount of Olives before His betrayal?

7—To whom did Pilate send Jesus after He had first been brought before the Roman judge?

8—Where did Ahimaz and Jonathan hide on their way to tell King David of the treachery planned against him?

9—Who brought David news of the death of the young man Absalom?

10—Who conquered the cities of Judah in the reign of King Hezekiah?

DEATHS

MRS. CARL KRANZUSCH
Mrs. Carl Kranzusch, 75, died Friday morning at the home of her son Melvin at Seymour. She was born in the town of Seymour Oct. 25, 1851. In 1881, after her marriage, the family settled on a farm three miles south-west of Seymour. In 1918 Mrs. Kranzusch moved to the home of her son at Seymour. She is survived by three sons, John of Oneida, Melvin of Seymour, and Henry of Waukesha; and by three daughters, Mrs. Ida Packard and Mrs. Nellie Lewis and one brother, Edward Lyman of Appleton. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Conn Funeral home, Dr. Virgil B. Scott will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

WILLIAM LYMAN
William Lyman, 72, 507 W. Winnebago-st., died Friday. The survivor's are his widow, one son, Eugene a daughter, two sisters, Mrs. Ida Packard and Mrs. Nellie Lewis and one brother, Edward Lyman of Appleton. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Conn Funeral home, Dr. Virgil B. Scott will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES KIMBALL
Frank Kimball, 720 E. Atlantic-st., received word of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Kimball of Milwaukee which occurred at 1 o'clock Saturday morning at her home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Kimball was a resident of Appleton for many years. She moved to Milwaukee about eight years ago. The body will be brought to Appleton and the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Saeger-Brondson Funeral home. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

The survivors are her widower and five children, Ethel, Clark, Willis and Lester one grandson one sister, Mrs. Walbridge, and two brothers, Ira and Henry Merritt of Milwaukee.

A Cleveland man has invented a device that controls traffic signals by sound. Thus the shrill of a fire engine's siren will change signals and halt all vehicles.

Aluminum, which forms a part of all clay soils, is the commonest of all metals. Its high cost compared with iron is due to the difficulty of extracting the metal from the ore.

mitted inside the railroad station on the arrival of the train.

All the way from Caen to Paris, a four hour trip, Commander Byrd and his companions were kept busy accommodating autograph hunters. One of the first to rush up to the fliers and shake hands in congratulation was LeVinc. He had waited 15 minutes surrounded by a crowd of his own admirers who were eager to obtain his autograph.

BRIEF CEREMONY

The ceremony in the waiting room was brief and then the fliers entered their waiting cars. Commander Byrd calculated that from the time the America took off at Roosevelt field, New York until the forced landing was made, it covered 4,200 miles. This distance covered by Clarence D. Chamblin and Charles A. Levine. Their actual time in the air he estimated as 42 hours, 6 minutes. The time over the ocean was computed by the commander as 19 hours.

The America, badly damaged by the effects of landing on the water, rests on the beach at Ver-Sur-Mer, where it was hauled ashore. Commander Byrd was removed and sent on their way to Paris. Commander Byrd has not abandoned hope the plane can be salvaged.

When Commander Byrd was first congratulated by the Associated Press correspondent he remarked:

"You congratulate me, but I feel that maybe I need kicking more than congratulations."

Senator's Wife Describes Early Life In Woods Cabin

Life in the small backwoods town of Hudson sixty-five years ago is described by Mrs. Clara C. Lenroot, wife of former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot in an article appearing in the current issue of the Wisconsin Magazine, published here.

Located twenty miles from St. Paul on the banks of the St. Croix river, the town at that time had no railroad, or telegraphic communication with the outside world.

Solon H. Clough, Mrs. Lenroot's father, brought the family to Hudson about 1855—"to share his fortunes in the wilderness, attracted by the dreams that led so many in that direction."

"The house in which we lived," she writes, "was a small brown cottage, with a steep gable roof, set against a sheltering hill. It was on the outskirts of the little town, and there were no very near neighbors: it was a long walk to the dingy little law office down town; consequently the wife and little ones were very much alone all day. Like many lonely children, I had playmates—two of them—who were purely imaginary, and utterly absurd to my parents, though very real to me."

"About this time kerosene lamps came into such common use that candlesticks were practically discarded, one or two being reserved for emergency, or to light the members of the family to bed, it being considered not quite safe to carry the chummers lamps about. People had learned by experience to safeguard their homes from the open flame of the candle, but the explosive property of kerosene was an unaccounted danger, and wisely avoided."

"Soon after the daguerotype process of making portraits was invented, the little parlor was filled many an evening with congenial guests to whom the advent of this couple was a great treat."

"I was not allowed at the dinner table on that occasion, nor in the crowded little parlor afterwards, but after dinner I sat in the dining room close to the parlor door which was ajar a tiny crack, and peeped through, a little picture with very large ears and eager eyes. That was my first debut into real society, just a tiny green bud, unopened and unsuspected, but getting more thrills to the minute than the gayest of modern debutants."

NOSE POWDERING BARRED
Powdering of noses has been barred by many factories in Europe where large numbers of girls are employed. The move is to reduce waste of time. In one factory it was noticed that one stenographer, otherwise very efficient, stopped powdering 15 times in one hour to powder and beautify her nose. The average girl, it has been calculated, powders her nose four times an hour, taking two minutes for each operation. When so many hundreds of girls are employed on a special task, the loss of time is very costly, say experts.

Some employees have at the efficiency office, saying the experts for get feminine psychology, and that when it comes to getting out work, a woman with a well-powdered nose is worth two that are overheated and have shiny noses.

Six hundred thousand dollars in gold recently was shipped from the United States to the Straits settlements to serve as wedding presents among the natives, who have little regard for their value but treasure them as ornaments.

Whenever a death occurs in the village of Cesare, Turkey, a town crier immediately goes about shouting the doleful news, even though the death occurs in the night.

Phone 372
The ROSS
STUDIO
—For—
Wedding Pictures

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Cut Prices on All Shoe Rebuilding

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BUT a few years ago house foundations were 18 inches thick. Now concrete blocks only 8 inches wide are used. It is very important that these blocks be of high quality.

GOCHNAUER CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

When Commander Byrd was first congratulated by the Associated Press correspondent he remarked:

"You congratulate me, but I feel that maybe I need kicking more than congratulations."

Egypt Land Of Beauty Mystery And Treasure

BY S. G. RUEGG

Egypt has a peculiar charm and fascination that no other land in the Levant region possesses. Probably this is due to the fact in this land you have the largest number of visible monuments of past glory of any one country. Palestine is practically devoid of monuments and derives its interest largely from the law of association connecting it with biblical history. Egypt was never exposed as much as Palestine and did not suffer the ravages of war. If you will look at Palestine and the Israelites to this land and made it the Promised land. It was the "Knot-and-punk" as the German historians love to call it, where three continents met.

There is no such spot anywhere on earth and from this center of radiating the greatest influence in which waste due to distance and time was eliminated, or reduced to a minimum. Egypt on the contrary, was the land of the earliest civilization in the world with the great Nile river as its protector where no excessive or unneeded over-protective measures were needed. Without breaking the continuity of thought here may I just record what probably should have been written in connection with Mesopotamia.

We have just learned of the return of Leonard Woolley from the Ur of the Chaldeans. In London with 39 trunks full of wonderful findings. He has been an archaeologist for years and has discovered what he claims to be the oldest graves and dwellings in the world and therefore the most ancient relics ever seen by man. The information brings dates that go back 4000 B. C. Woolley had 65 trunks full and had to deliver 26 of them to the Iraq government.

MEN USED LIPSTICKS

Mr. Woolley has been working with the University of Pennsylvania for a number of years and uncovers for the world. He clearly demonstrates that men 6,000 years ago use lipsticks and other toilet necessities. We were just two weeks too early in London to see this wonderful collection in the British museum but we saw some of them from the balcony and they include necklaces, combs, beads of pearl and lapis lazuli, there are needles, chisels, nails of gold and silver, manure sets all showing a wonderful advance in the art of gold and silver smiths.

Now Ur will never be the place where tourists will go even though the archaeologists can prove an older civilization than Egypt for if you look the region over it is more like a Dakota prairie. In Egypt you have a well defined region and very accessible either by the Nile river or by the splendid roads built by the British. You see the Nile valley is only about eight miles wide stretching way up to the Sudan and it lies between the Arabian desert and the great Sahara. The doings of the ancient folks were confined to a very narrow strip. Compare this with the vast areas in India and you will readily see how geography so often determines what the contribution of a race shall be and where it shall be. In Delhi, India, we found eight different Delhi's the last one being chosen by the British as the capital of the empire nestling in a center that the founders of the other Delhi's had overlooked.

CAIRO HOTELS COMBINE

It is estimated that 10,000 Americans come to Egypt every year. This figure is taken from the consular reports. Many of these Americans complain of being held up at the hotels in Cairo especially. Americans always have money but little time; Egyptians have lots of time and no money and so they plan to even up things a little. The hotels in Cairo are in a combine and their charges are horrid prices. We were there at the tail end of the season and had the happy experience of the porters at the railway station beating each other down in prices trying to get our patronage. The tourist agencies are great money makers.

Before the American Express company came on the scene Americans complained bitterly especially of the Thomas Cook and Son agency. To those contemplating travel it might be said it pays big dividends to do your own booking. If you have any financial ingenuity, agencies sell you the highest priced places on the boats and tell you the lower ones are all sold out. We find dealing with steamship companies direct has saved us a few hundred dollars on this journey also dealing with hotel people direct. Booking agencies as they are a source of aggravation. We patronize them when in a corner but they are not money savers nor time savers. No one has a business to go on a long journey without getting some necessary information before hand. It can easily be gotten by post and by letter.

One can book to Alexandria from a number of ports in Europe or then some boats call there from America. Port Said is just as convenient at the head of Suez Canal. You have excellent train service from either place to Cairo and you can even sleep on the way to Assuan. The first catamaran of the Nile, five hundred miles up the river. We travel third class and it is less than three cents a mile. One can now go from Jerusalem to Cairo by rail. We left Jerusalem at 8:30 in the morning, changed cars at Lydda and went along the new railroad built by General Allenby during the war. It runs through ancient Gaza. At Kantara we left the train and were ferried across the Suez canal and caught the limited train from Port Said and passed through the ancient land of Goshen where the children of Israel served 400 years as slaves to the Egyptians.

FORD OWNS LAND

The pyramids naturally interest the tourist probably above anything else you find here. Most of the visitors go there first. You can see by motor car. It is out about eight miles from the city limits and a twenty cent fare will bring you to the spot. You pass over the Nile at the Kas-el-Nil bridge and the English bridge if you prefer, while with the train you pass over the British and Zamel bridges. Just before you get to the pyramids you find a piece of land bought by Henry Ford where he is demonstrating his tractor.

Arriving at the terminus of the plateau you have to walk up a stiff incline. This is not necessary if you want to patronize the donkeys or the camels ready to take you. Years ago

you were besieged by the drivers but the English authorities now control this and you are not troubled anymore any more make your own choices because there is a fixed tariff. One needs a whole day to do justice to these ancient monuments. The Menu Hotel has excellent meals but a light lunch is far better and cheaper for in hot climates meats ought to be tabooed.

A slight plateau running along for 25 miles on the western bank of the Nile marks the location of the pyramids. This plateau is part of the Libyan desert and there are probably 25 pyramids in sight from the top of the largest and oldest which is the pyramid of Cheops. You have the pyramids of Geza, Sakkarah, Abu Roash, Dahshur, etc. There are also pyramids at Esna and near Esna.

PYRAMIDS ARE TOMBS

The reader may be aware that pyramids are really tombs. Some claim that they were observation points for astronomers because all the measurements are so exact. We have some of the most exact measurements in the world. The pyramids are a revelation of God in them and compare the various parts of the pyramid to the different periods or dispensations through which mankind is passing. They claim the inner sarcophagus where the king was buried is the "holy of holies" in the Jewish temple and the various passages are as the various avenues of approach to God. The Sphinx stands for that unknown revelation of God which will one day be made known to all true and loyal believers. The Sphinx has lately been dug out. The pyramid however according to the best authorities was a mausoleum for the rulers who set them up. King Cheops the second king of the fourth dynasty built his about the year 3750 B. C. Some have the date placed at 2550 B. C. Have your choice! The king chose the spot himself before he died and the place for the coffin was in the center and it was made exceedingly difficult to reach this spot. Layer after layer of stone was laid around the center and I noticed that the roof of the inner chamber of the sarcophagus 35 feet high had only three feet of black granite each one we are told weighing 60 tons. Generally the successor of the king finished the pyramid. However Dr. Petrie who has made a complete study of the Giza pyramid area opposes this theory and claims each king finished his own pyramid.

No one can fully appreciate what this great pyramid looks like until he has walked about it three or four times. It is absolutely baffling in its preponderating influence. It seems to defy the eyes and the understanding. The height of the pyramid is 481 feet but originally before Napoleon took off the top for his officers to stand on it was 481 feet high. For the people who stand on the summit. The angle of the face is 51 degrees and 50 minutes. It contains 85,000,000 feet. Some one has figured out that there is enough stone in it to make a pavement around the world two feet wide and 6 inches thick. It has enough stone to lay the foundations of all houses in an American city of two hundred thousand people.

Herodotus says that the pyramid was built by 30,000 slaves and he even gives the tonnage of onions, leeches and carrots that were fed to these slaves. Many of these Americans complain of being held up at the hotels in Cairo especially. Americans always have money but little time; Egyptians have lots of time and no money and so they plan to even up things a little. The hotels in Cairo are in a combine and their charges are horrid prices. We were there at the tail end of the season and had the happy experience of the porters at the railway station beating each other down in prices trying to get our patronage. The tourist agencies are great money makers.

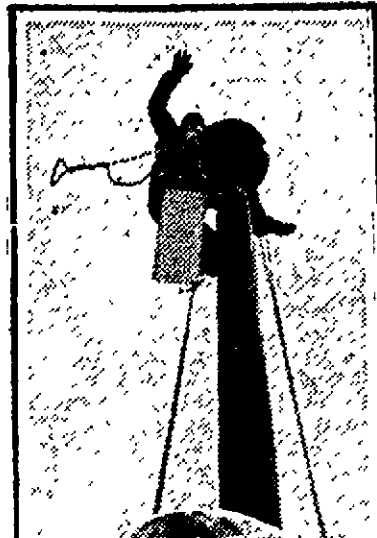
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SITTER!



Perched atop the flagpole of the Hotel Morrison in Chicago, 617 feet above mother earth, Joe (Hi) Powers (above) will attempt to sit for 20 days and shatter the non-stop pole-sitting record recently established by "Shipwreck" Kelly in Newark, N. J. Kelly stayed put for ten days. Powers will get food three times daily via pail and rope.

14 MILLION DOLLARS IN "GENERAL FUND"

Treasury Balance Is Nearly a Million Dollars More Than Estimate

Madison—(AP)—The balance in Wisconsin's "general fund" the major portion of the state treasury's monies, was \$14,111,270.88 or nearly a million dollars more than State Treasurer Levittan estimated would be in the fund on that date, during the controversy earlier in the year on a possible deficit.

When a statement was made that there would be a deficit in the treasury, during the earlier stages of the legislature, State Treasurer Levittan and Secretary of State Damman, as auditors were asked to confirm or deny the correctness of the figures. There were several statements from the two offices and from Governor Zimmerman's office, to the joint finance committee of the legislature.

The \$14,111,270.88 balance in the general fund, Mr. Levittan explained, represents the money set aside to cover legislative appropriations and to pay the current bills of the state. The total balance of all funds on June 30, 1927, including the various endowment and trust funds, such as the Teacher's Insurance and Retirement Fund, University Trust Funds and Fund Income and the State Insurance Fund, is \$18,707,723.47 as compared with \$20,454,351.18 on June 30, 1926, a reduction of nearly two million in the total balance of all funds, due, Mr. Levittan explained, to the closer investment of trust funds. Mr. Levittan's statement of June 30, 1927 shows a balance in the School fund of \$618,452.16; in the school fund income of \$542,164.71; in the university fund income of \$1,039,666.47; in the normal school fund of \$251,346.41; in the normal school fund income of \$128,130.49; and in the state insurance fund of \$32,069.31. There is a total balance of \$605,997.94 in the teachers insurance and retirement fund. The soldiers rehabilitation fund totals \$312,659.34; the industrial death benefit fund, \$152,735.04. Another large item in the report is the conservation fund totalling \$28,824.88.

and then by donkey three hours. Our donkeys were called George Washington and William McKinley, but when German people ride on them they call them Kaiser Wilhelm and Bismarck. On this journey we saw the colossal statue of Ramesses II which is 31½ feet high. Here is the ancient site of the city of Memphis. We visited the Serapeum too, underground chambers where there were 24 tombs of the sacred Apis Bull. We also saw the paintings on tombs 1000 B. C. Egypt charms and fascinations because the spirit of the ages hovers over it.

Barn Dance at Henry Rohe', Sherwood Road. Music by the Sy Ruth Dixie Entertainers, Sat., July 2.

FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS DAILY

Creamery BUTTER In Bulk and Prints
Pasteurized MILK 8c per Quart
Whipping CREAM 35c per Pint
American Loaf CHEESE
POTTS-WOOD COMPANY

GALLOWES FOR OHIO SLAYER MAY BE SET IN FEDERAL COURT

Old Law Requires Cleveland Killer to Be Hanged in Place Where Sentenced

Cleveland, O.—If it is any consolation to a man who must be executed to hang in a scene of gorgeous and opulent splendor, with rich rugs beneath his feet, priceless paintings all about him, and the gallows which takes his life suspended from a carved and frescoed ceiling which meant the life work of a great architect, Ernest Frederick may have that consolation. Ernest Frederick, 42, of Warren, O., is on trial here in federal district court for the murder of Walter Holcomb of Warren.

Frederick shot Holcomb to death on March 1 in the postoffice of Warren. He shot at him with two guns and emptied both chambers into Holcomb's body.

The defense is pleading insanity and the unwritten law. Frederick committed the crime immediately after release from a mental sanitarium. He claims that upon his return his wife confessed that Holcomb had been her lover.

But if Frederick is found guilty of

murder, and if the letter of an old musty federal law is obeyed, he will swing in the luxurious room where he hears his sentence.

For an old law of federal court says that if a man commits murder of a federal employee on federal property he must be hung by the United States marshal in the same place where he is sentenced, within not more than 10 paces from the bench of the judge who sentences him.

The law has never been repealed for it has rarely, if ever, been used. The Frederick case in itself is the first murder case ever heard in the Cleveland district court, and records disclose no federal murder cases of federal employees on federal property throughout the country within the last century.

Federal officials are inclined to doubt that even if Frederick is found guilty, his body will swing "neath the rich chandelier which suspends from the gilded ceiling of the beautiful federal court room.

But the law says that he must, anyhow.

The largest basket in existence recently was exhibited in New York. After the dimensions of railroad tunnels had been determined, it was sent across the continent on a flat car.

At a recent exhibition of Napoleon's relics in New York there was part of a tunic taken from the emperor's body, locks of his hair and some of his famous white breeches.

EXHIBIT HANDCRAFT AT BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM

Exhibits of work done at the Daily Vocation Bible school at the First Methodist church were shown at the final meeting of the pupils Friday afternoon in the church gymnasium. More than 100 parents and friends of the children were present. Miss Esther Miller, superintendent of the school, presided at the program which preceded the exhibit.

The program was planned to conform with the usual day's routine. The children marched in, saluted the Christian and the American flag, and sang a song. Bible verses were responded at roll call, and the pupils told of the things they had learned in the sessions of the school.

Bakery, manual training work, sewing, and kindergarten projects were displayed.

BEGIN POURING CONCRETE FOR HIGHWAY 26 PAVING

Gruenke Brothers Construction company started pouring concrete at the county line on Highway 26 Friday morning. This road is to be paved from the county line to Heine's corner about 1½ miles. At the same time another construction company working in Winnebago started pouring concrete in the county line and will pave to Gillinham's corner, also about 1½ miles.

PUT LAST TOUCHES TO PIERCE PARK

Drives, Lagoons and Tennis Courts Finished; Band Stand Done Soon

Practically all preliminary work at Pierce park with the exception of beautifying the grounds about the park pavilion, will be completed within the next week, according to A. F. Rosenbaum, engineer in charge of the improvement for the Chicago Land-scape company which has the contract. The newly seeded ground has a fair growth of grass and several men have been at work with lawnmowers during the past week.

All shrubbery is growing rapidly. Mr. Rosenbaum said, and next year the park will be a noted beauty spot. Footpaths have been completed and are in daily use by people who come from all parts of the city.

This week the men are finishing the drives. They were graded last year and rolled to prepare them for the surfacing which is now being done.

Workmen started tatching the roof of the band stand pavilion Monday and it hoped that the building will be done in two or three weeks. The pavilion is to be used for the presentation of concerts in the park during inclement weather. The sides are 10-

movable and can be taken off during the summer months and replaced in winter when the building will be used as a storehouse for the park equipment.

As soon as the building is finished the landscape company will plant shrubbery and grass about the sides and entrances to beautify it. Benches and picnic tables are being placed in the park this week.

The roads are constructed on a foundation of six inches of gravel topped by two inches of large size crushed stone and finished with a covering of screenings. The first two materials have been placed on all the roads and workmen are busy covering them with screenings this week. A steam roller is used to press and finish the drives.

The two lagoons in the ravine at the west end of the park have been completed and form one of prettiest spots in the park. Sides of the lagoons have been further beautified by shrubbery and grass which in a year or two will have a natural appearance. Footpaths and driveways lead to the lagoons so that they are easily accessible from any part of the park.

The plumbing fixtures have been installed in the rest rooms in the park. One of these is in the west and another in the east end.

The tennis courts in the north end are ready for use but a few finishing touches must be made at the baseball diamond. This will be completed next week.

Music that makes you
kick back the rugs



CONTAGIOUS music—tantalizing—irresistible! Magic melody that fairly drags you out on the floor—rhythm that will not be denied—that leaves you happy, breathless and unsatisfied when the last chords die away. . . .

Vincent Lopez may be miles from your living-room, but in spirit he sits at your piano. When you hear "Raggy Ann" or "Say It With a Ukulele" on the Ampico you hear Lopez play as he wants you to hear him—at his best!

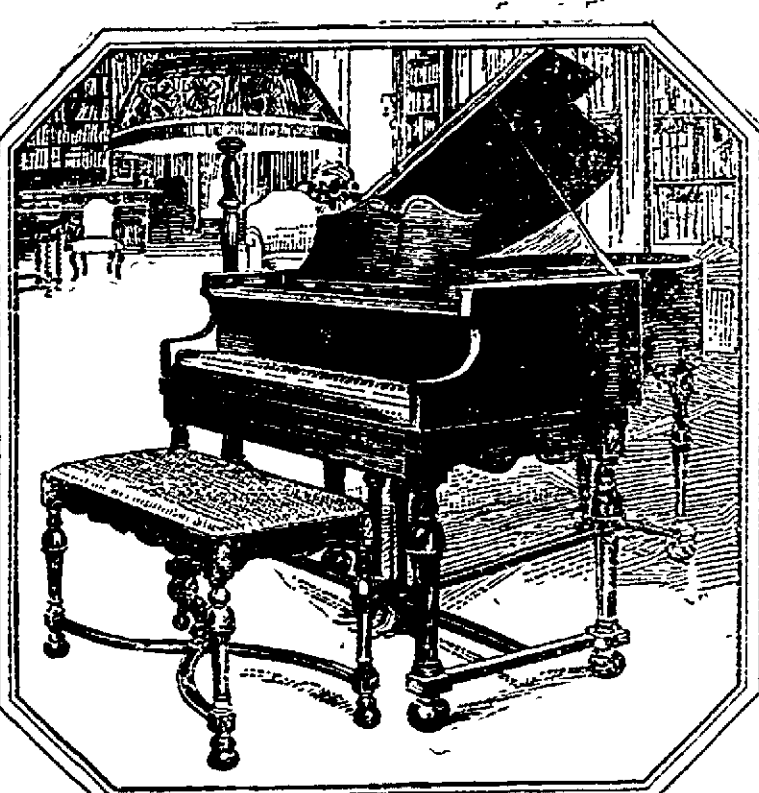
Ampico recordings are by no means limited to dance music. The whole wonder world of music is yours to choose from.

Old songs, haunting melodies, and classic masterpieces—all these the Ampico offers you, played by masters of the piano as none but masters can play.

You can have the Ampico in the Chickering—the piano that for more than a hundred years has been the exponent of the highest attainments in the art of piano making.

Comfortable monthly payments with a small cash deposit make it easy for you to own a Chickering immediately. Your old piano accepted in exchange.

THE AMPICO



Chickering
The William and Mary model has the delightful combination of English and Dutch lines that is characteristic of that period.

IRVING ZUELKE

SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

COUNCIL ADVISED TO GO SLOW ABOUT MORE IMPROVEMENT

Petitions for Sewers and Pavements Will Be Investigated

Menasha—An adjourned meeting of the common council was held Friday night for the purpose of making it possible for the city employees to have their month's salary before July 4.

The labor statements and accounts were acted upon as soon as the meeting was called to order.

The contract for a one and one-half ton truck for the waterworks department was awarded to the Wheeler Transfer and Storage company for \$450. Only two bids were submitted, the other being that of Jaeger-Dovling company.

A license for selling non-intoxicating liquor at 227 Main-st was given to M. McCheron.

Mayor N. G. Rempel said the question of paving Pine-st had been up for a long time. He advised the council to go slow on taking on any additional work for the remainder of the year because of the amount of sewer and pavement work that is being done.

A lengthy discussion was held with reference to a new sewer on Harris-st. Alderman Brenna said the property owners had turned in a petition some time ago, but so far nothing had been done in the matter.

Mayor Rempel instructed the aldermen if there was a demand for it to go over the ground again.

SEEK ROAD TO BEACH The matter of the purchase of the Galpin property on the shore of Lake Winnebago was brought up by Alderman Finch who wanted to know if anything was being done to improve it.

He was informed by the mayor that nothing would be done until the city had secured an easement for a right-of-way to the property.

Alderman Coyle said several complaints about condition of the Third ward school grounds had reached him and that they were well founded and should receive attention. Everything was left just what it had been used and no attempt had been made to pick up anything, declared Mr. Coyle.

The clerk was instructed to notify the school board to have the grounds cleaned up.

Alderman Baldwin reported on a meeting which the street committee had with Mr. Montgomery of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company relative to the removal of electric light poles particularly those at the corner of Racine and Main-st and the securing of easements for attaching Traction company wires to public buildings, stores and residences.

MENASHA PERSONALS Postmaster W. H. Pierce was a Milwaukee visitor Friday.

E. H. Schultz and sons Charles and Robert have gone to Chicago for a weekend visit with friends.

Mrs. August LaValle, who fractured her leg two months ago when she fell from a chair, is gradually improving at her home on Chute-st. The cast was removed Friday.

Miss Margaret Pierce, who is attending summer school at Marquette university has arrived home for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce.

James Hanson of New London was in Menasha on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bublitz and Mr. and Mrs. M. Bublitz and daughter have gone to Milwaukee to spend Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Joseph Munter of Chicago will arrive home Saturday night to spend a two day's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munter, Sr.

THREE BASEBALL GAMES IN MENASHA OVER WEEKEND

Menasha—Twin City fans will have an opportunity to see three games of baseball over the weekend. A double header will be played at Menasha baseball park Sunday afternoon between Menasha and Oshkosh League teams and Menasha and Neenah teams of the Fox River Valley league.

The Eagle game is scheduled for 1:30 and the Menasha-Neenah game for 3:15. On July 4, Green Bay team of the Fox River valley league will play at Menasha; Neenah at Oshkosh; Kimberly at Kaukauna; and Appleton will be idle.

NEENAH PERSONALS Neenah—William Burkholz of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the home of Julius Neubauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehman left Friday for their home in Eau Claire after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steinko of Milwaukee are visiting in the twin cities. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McCaul of Chicago are spending a few days in Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Burlington, spent Saturday with relatives here.

Miss Dorothy James of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cramer and children of Munising, Mich. are visiting relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shumway and daughter Yvonne, have gone to Milwaukee to spend the weekend with Mrs. Paul Durrant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer and children and Walter Roemer of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zielkowski have returned from their honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Hans Jorgenson, Thomas Thomsen, Evald Jorsild and Edward Peterson and their families left Saturday for Tigerton where they will spend the weekend in camping.

William Engle of Kenosha, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, S. Commercial-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Jr. of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young of Waukesha, and Miss Esther Young of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stang of Baraboo are visiting relatives here.

Miss Gwendolyn Owens submitted to an operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Francis Nelson had his tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Eus Blank submitted to a minor operation on his nose Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins and daughters of Manitowoc and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins of Centralia, Ill., attended the Gaffney-Dow wedding Saturday morning.

George Cederburg has gone to Chicago to spend the weekend.

Roy Holz of Milwaukee, is visiting here over the weekend.

NEENAH SOCIETY Neenah—Perry Tippler of Neenah, and Miss Ella Erlanson of Wausau, were married on Tuesday, June 28, in Madison, according to word received here by relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tippler will remain in Madison for the summer. Mr. Tippler is attending the University of Wisconsin. In the fall the couple will live in Oshkosh where Mr. Tippler has taken a position as instructor of general science in the high school.

Miss Marie Gaffney, daughter of Mrs. William Gaffney, E. Wisconsin-ave., and John Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dow of Boston, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick church by the Rev. George Gidycz. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gaffney of Madison; Miss Kathryn Ryan and Joseph Carpenter of Milwaukee. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 50 people at the Valley Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Dow left on an extended trip through the east for which they will be at home in Milwaukee where Mr. Dow is employed by the Weinberg Shoe company.

THE DEMPSEYS AGAIN



Meet the Jack Dempseys again, reader! As they looked upon their arrival in New York for Jack's "come-back." Upper photo, Jack and the missus, Estelle Taylor. Below, George "Tex" Rickard mits Jack, promising him 250,000 berries or thereabouts for a Scrap with Jack Sharkey.

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HOME, STORE LOST IN FIRE AS OWNERS VISIT IN NEENAH

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INCREASE IN NUMBER OF LIBRARY READERS

Neenah—The total circulation of books at the Neenah Library in June was 4,306, larger than the circulation in June last year, according to the monthly report of Miss Mae Hart, librarian. Of this total 2,411 were drawn by children and 1,895 by adults. The report shows that there were 22 new patrons of the library and that 210 books had been repaired.

During the summer months the library will close evenings at 3 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock.

Neenah—Arthur Hanson of Chicago, paid a fine of \$5 and costs Saturday morning to Justice George Harness for being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested at the Soo line depot where he was creating a disturbance.

The United States uses twofifths of all the wood consumed in the world.

SOO LINE BEGINS TO MOVE SWITCHING YARDS

Neenah—Removal of the Soo line switching leads from the vicinity of Winnebago-ave to the south yards will start next week. The action is the result of a petition by residents in the vicinity of Winnebago-ave to the city council which held several hearings with the railway commission before it was decided to remove the tracks. Much danger at the grade crossing will be eliminated as most of the switching will be carried on in the south and north yards.

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measures six feet nine inches. He is insured for \$25,000. He recently visited Australia, and has traveled 35,000 miles, although only 23 months old. Billy's daily menu consists of four cases of apples, eight or nine buckets of milk, two bushels of bran, 16 or 18 chickens, and a few extra dollars. His food costs his owner, J. Gardner, \$10 a day.

LESS EMPLOYMENT IN FACTORIES IN JUNE, REPORT SAYS

Nearly 2 Per Cent Fewer Em-
ploys in State Mills Than
in May

Madison—(P)—Factory employment in Wisconsin decreased during the month of June, the state industrial commission reports.

"As compared with last month," the report said, "factory employment decreased 1.8 per cent in the number of persons on pay rolls, 3.3 per cent in the aggregate amount of pay rolls and 1.5 per cent in the average per capita weekly earnings of employees."

"Wisconsin factory employment is 5.5 per cent smaller than in May a year ago with factory pay rolls decreased by 3.8 per cent and average per capita weekly earnings of employees reduced by 3.5 per cent."

"Factory labor turn over during May amounted to 6.3 per cent of the num-

ber of persons carried on factory pay rolls."

Superintendents of public employment offices report local employment conditions as follows:

Madison—Although building construction work and road work have greatly increased this past month, there is still a surplus of help along these lines.

There is very little demand for help from the manufacturing plants and one establishment is now giving its employees a two weeks vacation.

There is very little demand for farm hands and the surplus of factory workers, truck drivers and clerical help.

There is still a demand for farm hands and the surplus of factory workers, truck drivers and clerical help.

A large number of students, seeking employment for the summer vacation period, have been registering during this past month.

Milwaukee—Decline in factory employment has resulted in an increased surplus of semi-skilled and unskilled labor as compared with a month ago.

A number of plants have also discharged skilled help.

The construction and building industry is well taken care of by the local supply of labor. The call for farm hands is smaller this year.

Oshkosh—The supply of labor in this vicinity at the present time is

more than equal to the demand. Metal trades good. Woodworking fair. Textiles below normal. Building trades craftsmen sufficient to supply the demand. Small surplus of carpenters exists at the present time. Very little call for factory hands. Shortage of experienced farm hands. Demand for good domestic help exceeds the supply. Surplus of clerical both male and female.

Racine—An increased surplus of local factory labor is augmented by an influx of migratory workers. Construction work of several types is of smaller volume than shown by the records of last year. It is estimated that local factories are operating at about 80 per cent of capacity.

Superior—Farming is more backward than for years. Owing to excessive rainfall many fields are still unplowed and unplanted.

A number of logging companies will continue operations all summer and are asking for woodsmen. Factory employment and construction work on buildings and highways is very slow.

Vausau—Employment in June a year ago and there is a large surplus of workers for practically every line of industry. No relief for the unemployment existing at this time can be had from local industries.

ENGINEERS SOUGHT BY CIVIL SERVICE

Franck Has List of Many Vacancies; Field and Office Jobs Open

Highway bridge engineers, petroleum engineers, physiologists and lithographers are being sought by the United States Civil Service commission. Full information may be obtained from J. J. Franck, secretary of the board of the United States civil service examiners at the postoffice here.

A senior petroleum engineer for the Bureau of Mines in the Department of Commerce, for duty in the field or in Washington, D. C., is wanted. The salary is \$3,200 a year. An associate highway bridge engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture will receive \$3,000 a year. Duty will be in Washington or in the field.

Duty in Washington or in the field is offered a junior physiologist for poisonous plant investigations in the department of agriculture. Duties

are to assist in investigations of the effects of poisonous plants upon animals.

Positions are open for a minor apprentice mechanical lithographer at \$900 a year, apprentice mechanical lithographer at \$1,140 a year; minor apprentice artistic lithographer, negative cutter, at \$900 a year; apprentice artistic lithographer at \$1,140 a year; Coast and Geodetic survey of the Geological survey, and Hydrographic office of the Navy department.

Others are for operative, Secret service, Treasury department, at \$2,100 to \$2,500 a year, with allowance for subsistence and actual necessary traveling expenses when away from post of duty on official business. The entrance salary within the range stated will depend upon the qualifications of the appointee as shown in the examination and the duty to which he is assigned.

Dance at Nichols, Mon. Nite, July 4th. Dixie Land Rhythm Kings. Join the crowd.

FREE FIREWORKS! Display July 3 and 4, Valley Queen 12 Corners.

PUT RIGHT ADDRESS ON VACATION MAIL

Annoyance Can Be Prevented
by Being Careful With Mail
Instructions

Proper addresses on mail for vacationists is of great importance and changes in the addresses should be sent to the postmaster to insure receiving mail without undue delay during the vacation season. It was announced at the Appleton postoffice.

"Thousands of people will leave their homes, offices or workshops to seek rest or recreation at the mountains, seashore, and other summer resorts. This means that many postal patrons will change their postoffice addresses and in order that their mail may reach them with certainty and promptitude it is necessary that it be properly addressed."

An announcement from the federal postal department stated: "Much unnecessary annoyance, inconvenience, or disappointment results from the failure of vacationists to advise their friends and others, including postmasters, as to their correct post-

office addresses while temporarily absent from their regular addresses."

"In some cases they have given as the name of the postoffice of address the name of a summer camp, or a private country estate, or a railroad station which is not a postoffice. Very frequently this is caused by the proprietors of camps, summer hotels, and resorts failing to show their proper postoffice address in their advertising literature."

Persons temporarily leaving their homes for a vacation period should give a proper, specific, and complete postoffice address in order that their mail may be promptly transmitted or forwarded and "thus add to the pleasure of their vacation a goodly portion of the joy which results from receiving letters from friends and relatives at home."

Postmasters contiguous to summer camps, mountain and seashore resorts have been requested to explain to the proprietors of such places that their proper postoffice address should be prominently printed in all literature and advertising matter distributed to them in order that their guests will not be subjected to the annoyance and disappointment which result from improper addresses on mail.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST—X-ray

PEA FACTORIES READY TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Pea factories in the county are ready to begin operating immediately after July 4 when the first early peas will be gathered from the fields. When in various sections of the county are set up.

The early pea crop is good this year and it is expected that the factories will operate a day and night for three or four weeks. After the early crops are harvested the late peas are taken from the fields.

PAST COMMANDER WILL ATTEND LEGION MEETING

Marinette—(P)—Assistant Secretary of War, Harford Mac Nider, past National Commander of The American Legion will attend the ninth annual state convention, Department of Wisconsin at Marinette, August 13th to 20th.

Mr. Mac Nider will be a guest at the Iowa State meeting during the same week and will fly from the Iowa State meeting to Marinette. At the conclusion of the Marinette convention he will again go by plane to attend a similar meeting in Connecticut.

Where to Spend **FOURTH OF JULY** How to Spend It

Over "The Fourth" on
Your Little Vacation

The Ever Popular Terrace Garden Inn

Featuring
Irv. Lutz

and His

TERRACE GARDEN BAND

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

Especially for the Holidays July 3rd & 4th

Chinese Dishes Chicken and Fish
That are Different Dinners
Prepared By An Expert Cook

DANCING EVERY EVENING
Enjoy Our 80 Foot Porch Facing the Fox River

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE AT TERRACE GARDENS

Phone for Reservation—1945 or 2747

JULY 3rd & 4th CELEBRATION at VALLEY QUEEN

12 CORNERS

Featuring

Royal Gardens of Oshkosh
A Red Hot Band

FREE \$500 Fireworks FREE
Display Both Nites
Better and Bigger Than Ever

SPACIOUS PARKING GROUNDS

National Guard Review at 10 O'clock
Both Nites

Under Wm. Melts Management

CELEBRATION!

DALE

July 3rd and 4th

Dancing Both Nites

FREE FREE
Display of Fireworks on 4th

No Admission Charge to the Park

Games, Races, Entertainment, Merry-Go-Round

Band Concert Each Afternoon

YES, INDEED!

Genuine Merit Plus Popular Demand Brings To You This

SPLENDID DANCE ATTRACTION

Tonight and Sunday At

Waverly Beach



The Famous

Hotel Witter Rosebuds

9—Beautiful Young Ladies—9

MAMMOTH PUBLIC PICNIC

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Bathing, Dancing, Rides, Shows, Etc.

CELEBRATE JULY 3rd and 4th

DAY AND NIGHT

— At —

DAY AND NIGHT

Green Bay—De Pere

—LEGION CELEBRATION

THE 4th ANNUAL EVENT OF FUN AND PLEASURE WITH A REPUTATION OF PRODUCING WHAT IS PROMISED

CHILDREN and AUTOMOBILES — FREE
GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

FREE ACTS OF MERIT

Races, Bands, Midway, Fireworks, Dancing, Etc.

RIDGE POINT

Beautiful Park, Located Between Kaukauna and De Pere
RIDGE POINT DANCERS

Do your dancing July 3-4 at Ridge Point, the most popular place in the valley. A wonderful place to have a wonderful time. Let us prove it. We can—and Music, yes, a real dance orchestra—Carl Kesting and his 8 Jim Dandy Boys of Milwaukee 8. Pack your baskets and spend the day here. Dancing Sunday evening, July 3; afternoon and evening, July 4.
Refreshments served. Sylvester Esler, Prop.

Fireworks
— For —
4th
of July

We have a larger
variety than ever before. Prices are low.

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Free Camping Ground

DANCING

Sunday Afternoon
and Evening

Something Doing
Every Sunday!

A cool beautiful Park to
spend an enjoyable day
with friends and relatives.

DANCING Valley Garden

Every Sunday and
Friday Evening

Located on Highway
15—4 Miles South of
Neenah

Featuring Old Time
Dancing

Every Friday Evening

Special Dance July
4th
Dancing 8 to 1 o'clock

Admission 50c and 25c
H. Holtz, Jr. Prop.

3rd Annual Am. Legion Post 258 CELEBRATION

JULY 3rd and 4th
TWO DAYS and TWO NIGHTS

Big Commercial Parade, July 4th, 9:30 A. M.
BASEBALL, JULY 3rd and 4th, 2:30 P. M.
Little Chute vs. Wrightstown

Old Fashioned Dancing Party
Evening of July 4th

BAND CONCERTS — Day and Night

FREE ACTS BOTH DAYS

WATER FIGHT, July 3rd at 6:30
Kimberly vs. Little Chute

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS
In the Evening of July 4th
LITTLE CHUTE, WIS.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 28.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

HOW WARS ARE STARTED

The quotation below is from a speech made recently to the Harvard alumni by Ambassador Houghton and gives a graphic description of how great modern wars are brought about.

War does not originate from time to time simply in a sudden and uncontrollable impulse on the part of one of these great national masses to go out and slaughter another. War is possible, no doubt, because these masses are willing, under conditions, to fight. But these conditions are themselves an integral part of the problem. And that issue, broadly speaking, is the outcome of a series of maneuvers by which the masses concerned are brought into position of opposition. Obviously, this maneuvering is not done by the masses themselves. Collectively and as individuals they have little if anything to do with the subtle and gradual shifting of international relationships. Their interests are directed to the more humble and private task of earning a living. The maneuvering is done by little groups of men called governments.

These little groups seek constantly and naturally to gain supposed advantages of one sort and another for their own nationals. Out of their efforts to enlarge or to strengthen or to maintain the interests entrusted to their charge the masses they represent are gradually maneuvered into positions which, to say the least, cannot easily be surrendered. If the process continues, sooner or later a situation arises in which an agreement between these small groups becomes impossible. Then, on the ground that their lives and families and property are in danger, they are urged, and they are urged, to go to war. The masses are urged by every power of organized appeal and propaganda, are ordered under arms, and war follows. The entire process is in control of the smaller groups. They make the issue. They declare the war. The masses they control simply obey. Having put this power or left this power in the hands of their governments, they find themselves at the critical moment substantially helpless.

And so, as individuals, they merely accept the decision and go out to pay the bills of war with their bodies, and perhaps with their souls, in the hope that if not they, then those who come after them may reap a benefit in some measure proportionate to its cost. And even the very men through whose instrumentality, directly or unconsciously, this dreadful catastrophe has been brought about explain it on the ground that human nature being what it is, any other determination was impossible—and will be, either now or hereafter.

Now, war may be in fact the inevitable result of a serious clash of national interests. It is possible that no method of reaching a peaceful settlement can be devised. But certainly we have no reason to believe that failure upon some inherent weakness of human nature. No person can, we believe, read this indictment of governments without being impressed by its truth and realism. Continuing, he says:

Those governments are never elected on the precise issue of peace or war. They are elected on domestic grounds and for domestic reasons. And a government elected primarily on an issue, let us say, such as the tariff may not be at all representative when suddenly confronted by the need of a decision involving peace or war.

Such considerations are, of course, obvious enough. No sane human being would deny their compelling force if it were not for one doubt. And it is this: are the plain men and women who are up and vote of each of these self-governing nations as competent to determine if and when a war is necessary as the little groups of individuals who now form their governments?

Not only does Mr. Houghton believe that the masses of the people in self-governing nations are competent to determine for themselves the question of peace or war, but he is inclined to support the proposal that war shall be declared only after it has received affirmative sanction from a majority of the voters. Undoubtedly, the ambassador would favor, in principle, arbitration of every difference "of an international character between nations."

The truth is that forces beyond the control of governments, statesmen and politicians, are moving to put an end to intemperate ultimatums and hasty declarations of war. The people are going to determine for themselves when they will and will not engage in war. The approach to this highly desirable state of affairs is undoubtedly the negotiation of treaties which bind the parties to perpetual peace or to arbitration of differences which stops only when the actual existence or sovereignty of a nation is involved. The excuses on which ultimatums are today issued in Europe and on which wars are threatened are so extremely absurd and repugnant to human nature as to invite inevitably a reaction which makes it impossible.

Say what we will, the whole world is trying to find a way to banish war, and it must and will find it. It may prove to be truer than we have been willing to concede that the World War was fought to abolish war, for it has aroused nations to a searching consideration of the problem for the first time in history.

MORE AVIATION HISTORY

Two more brilliant pages have been added to America's aviation history. This time by Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger and Commander Byrd, Bert Acosta, Lieutenant Noville and Bernt Balchen. Maitland and Hegenberger broke the world's all-water flying record when they winged their way 2,450 miles to Honolulu from San Francisco, while Byrd and his associates in the giant "America" followed Col. Lindbergh's trail to Paris. Both planes met unfavorable weather nearly all the way, but the daring and resourcefulness of their pilots brought them through safely and on schedule time.

The feats of Maitland and Byrd conclusively demonstrate that air travel is not just a passing fad and that Lindbergh's flight to Paris was not a piece of good luck. Much good will come of these flights and the day is not far off when regular passenger service will be established over both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. These men were the trail blazers. They went ahead and laid out the courses for those who are to follow. Because of their daring and determination the cause of aviation in this country has been advanced 25 years. Never before has public attention been focused upon air travel to such an extent as now and never before have so many plans for nationwide air passenger services been in the making. Out of this enthusiasm no doubt will develop a great system of commercial aviation lines that will put the United States to the forefront in air travel, where it rightly belongs. We need airplane passenger lines more than any other country, for our distances are greater and our interests more widely scattered. We also need them as a source of national defense.

These successful flights should silence for all time those who have sneered at our progress in aviation. Up to the time Colonel Lindbergh hopped off to Paris, the average American citizen—because of the vast amount of criticism that has been made of American planes—thought that we did not make a plane in this country that could fly 20 hours consistently, nor did we have a pilot competent to fly it if we had better ones. Our Lindberghs, Chamberlains, Maitlands and Byrds have changed their opinions. They now know that our aviators are just as competent as those of any other nation, and that our planes are just as good if not better than any made.

Now that the United States has begun testing its wings, we should not stop until we have sent a plane across the Pacific to Japan. This is about the only feat that remains to challenge us, and it must and will be done by our aviators. The surface of aviation has only been brushed; it remains for America to realize its utmost possibilities. We have the planes, the men and the capital.

Commander Byrd and Lieutenant Maitland made their flight not so much for the glory of it, but for scientific purposes. The data they gathered about squalls and fogs will prove of benefit to aviation and result in making the way easier for those to follow. These men have rendered a great service to this nation and they should be amply rewarded for it. The whole country will regret the misfortune that overtook the Byrd party at the very end of the long journey. Commander Byrd and his associates, because of their distinguished services and achievements in the past, deserved better results from their well and carefully organized expedition. The long wait they were forced to make for a start and the final conquering of the plane by the elements shows that much remains to make aviation safe under all conditions, but it will be done.

OLD MASTERS

A little fairy comes at night,
Her eyes are blue, her hair is brown,
With silver spots upon her wings,
And from the moon she flutters down.She has a little silver wand,
And when a good child goes to bed
She waves her hand from right to left
And makes a circle round its head.And then it dreams of pleasant things,
Of fountains filled with fairy fish,
And trees that bear delicious fruit,
And how their branches at a wish.

—Thomas Hood: Queen Mab.

Paul Poirot, noted Parisian style dictator, is coming to America to tell the ladies they don't know how to wear his creations. And just as our little difficulties with France were almost healed up, too.

Conan Doyle refuses to revive Sherlock Holmes. Too bad. We've always wanted to find out why the movie comedians stand still while the hero is being squirted on them.

A huntsman says the tiger is really a noble animal and very friendly. We have no prejudices and will keep an open mind on this subject.

Strange how this grain market is acting up, after all the nice crop prospects and all!

A man plans to run all the way across America. Another worry for Lindbergh.

A machine that matches colors has been invented. A little something to help friend husband out.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Written answers are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.SICK HEADACHE FROM FOOD SENSITIZATION
A correspondent told me the other day how she had been a migraine (periodic sick headache) sufferer for years and how much relief she obtained when her physician advised her to omit from her diet white bread, potatoes and sweet corn. It seemed to her that the benefit the patient derived from this diet might well be credited to mere temperance or refraining from overeating, because most of us who do overeat make the heaviest inroads on carbohydrates—starches and sugars.

Dr. Warren T. Vaughan reports five cases of migraine in which the patients were food sensitized to certain food proteins and obtained marked relief by deleting the offending item from the diet. A woman aged 30 who had been a sufferer from migraine for years, rarely being free longer than a month, reacted positively to skin tests with rice, sweet potato and turnip. She cut these out of her diet and for over nine months she had no attack. Then she tried as an experiment eating one sweet potato, and had a moderate attack of sick headache within 24 hours. Some time later she tried some turnip, and had a severe typical seizure within a few hours. Then she was convinced, manna to worry along without any rice, turnip and sweet potato and for the last four or five years has been free.

Another young woman migraine sufferer gave positive reactions to skin tests with beet, sweet potato, turnip, wheat, coffee. That sensitization to wheat was the serious factor—zosh its pretty tough when one can't take toast, rolls, breaded cutlets, chicken doppel in flour or anything like that with out having a sick headache in consequence. But she got along somehow for a year or so without having anything to do with wheat or bread in any way, shape or manner, and found freedom from the headaches. Then she was ordered to eat a slice of bread daily, while taking peritone capsules 45 minutes after meals, and she did so, without suffering and headache for about three weeks, then she had an attack and had to give up that day her daily bread. Two years later she was still unable to take wheat or any of its products without having a migraine attack. In order to eliminate the possibility of suggestion or imagination, her physician gave her some capsules containing pellets of bread, and the unsuspecting but unsuspected young woman promptly suffered an attack of migraine.

Now that we have adverted to suspicion, I suspect that in several of these cases the food sensitization is in fact coincident with the factor of overeating. In the five cases the patients found relief by omitting wheat, sweet potatoes, peanuts (they were southern people), candies, sweets from their diet, and similar effects occurred in another group of five cases appended. Still many students of migraine have suggested that some such protein poisoning, allergy, food sensitization, anaphylaxis, as it is variously known, may be a factor if not the cause of the disease.

When one omits wheat and its products from the diet it is not so easy to overeat. If with wheat the forbidden list includes "sweets," boy, that's what I should call diet delectable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Residual Paralysis

My sister had infantile paralysis five years ago. It will hurt her to go in swimming? (Mrs. R. L.)
Answer—On the contrary, swimming is one of the best remedies for the re-education of the paralyzed or weakened muscle group.

Sour But Healthful

Have red blotches on skin arising in morning and swollen finger, toe and wrist. Is that from the much discussed cases of too much acid in your blood and is fruits like strawberries responsible for that condition. (M. T. J.)

Answer—No. Fruit acids generally increase the alkalinity of the blood and oppose acidosis.

Bedtime Lunching

Due to my working nights, five nights a week, I have the habit of eating before going to bed in the morning. What effect will this have on me? Is it better to sit up a while after eating before going to bed or to take a walk after a meal? (M. K.)

Answer—It is natural and normal to sleep after a hearty meal. If you are not overweight it is all right to get into bed immediately after the meal. If you are at all inclined toward corpulence, plethora or looseness, it would be better to take a walk of two or three miles after breakfast.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 3, 1902

The state encampment of the Spanish American War veterans, opened the previous evening with a concert by the second regiment band of Marshfield. The number of visitors was estimated at 15,000.

Marriage licenses were issued to George Darling of the village of Plainfield and Mae Acheson of Medina; Clara Russell of Appleton and John Chamberlain of Milwaukee; Andrew Krickenberg of Appleton and Amanda Betz of Appleton.

A son of John Schroeder of the town of Freedom, was injured by the accidental discharge of a revolver at his home the previous day. The bullet lodged in his hand.

Dan Featherstone, Jr., of Welcome, was spending a few days in the city, visiting his parents.

D. J. Featherstone and daughter Katherine, were to visit that week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright were to join a party of Grand Rapids people and were to make a trip down the Wisconsin river in row boats on July 15. Capt. N. M. Edwards was to leave the following Monday for New York City, and other points in the East.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 30, 1917

At least 8,000 Austrians were killed in the enemy offensive around Mt. Orizaba between June 13 and 25, according to a report from the war office.

Dr. William F. Frawley was notified that morning that he had been granted a commission of first lieutenant in the medical corps detachment of the national guard. The new officer was to be attached to the medical corps of the second regiment.

E. M. Gorow, 750 Superior st., was making preparations to spend about a month in various cities of the state as manager of the chautauque to be held under the direction of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

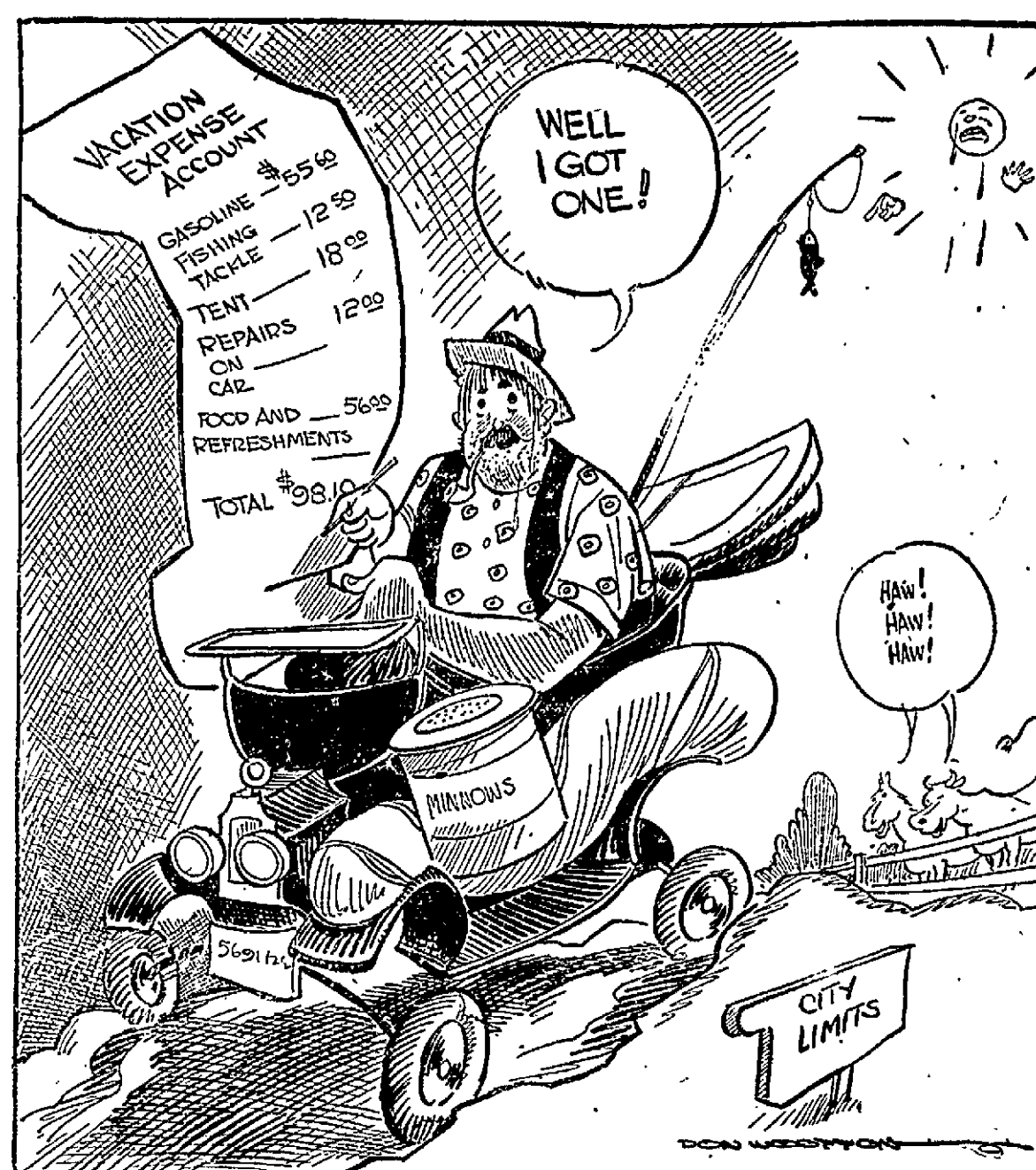
While rummaging through some old papers the previous morning, A. E. Galpin of the Galpin Hardware store, discovered an old steel sword, bearing the original roster of Co. D, twenty-first Wisconsin infantry composed of Outagamie-co men who fought through the Civil war.

More than 60 guests attended the reception given by Mrs. Walter Huxley at her home at 771 Franklin, in honor of Miss Julia Harbeck whose marriage to Frank Gray of Phoenix, Ariz., was to take place in August. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Huxley, Miss Harbeck, Mrs. Fred Peterson, and Mrs. J. Henry Harbeck.

Mrs. Mary Green was surprised by 26 friends the previous afternoon at her home on Dinkersett. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Miss Grace Mae Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Effie Edwards, and Harvey Stewart Brake of Milwaukee were invited that evening at the home of the bride's mother on Washington st.

Does anybody remember away back when you had to carry a brush along when you went to take your bath, or for a ride, because the old white horse was shedding.

Everybody's Happy



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

DEMOCRACY'S TWO-THIRDS RULE

Washington, D. C. — In 1924 the two-thirds rule which has prevailed in Democratic National Conventions for almost a century kept William G. McAdoo from getting the presidential nomination. He could command a majority of the delegates and was conceded to be the popular choice of his party, but a strong minority that rallied under the banner of Governor Al Smith, of New York, was able to keep McAdoo from the required two-thirds vote of the delegates. Thus Smith benefited by the rule in that it prevented his most formidable rival from carrying off the prize. He had after one of the greatest deadlocks in political history both he and McAdoo had to step aside and permit the nomination of John W. Davis.

Immediately following the Madison Square Garden fiasco of three years ago Democrats generally declared for the abrogation of the two-thirds rule. However, as that affair has faded farther and farther in the distance they have thought less and less of it. Not that they became reconciled to what had happened, but because it grew increasingly difficult to believe that anything of the sort could happen again. Also, personal ambitions and hates became more moving than any mere love of party, and now there is comparatively little talk about doing away with the obnoxious rule.

Occasionally the suggestion is heard that the rule ought to be rescinded, but no one thinks that it is likely to be. The McAdoo-Smith feud needs must be dead and buried with a good crop of dusts growing over it. It is hard to believe that the sort will come to pass. Smith has gained in political stature as McAdoo has diminished, and he is without doubt the leading candidate of the Democrats for the presidency next year, but the McAdoo adherents are counting on the two-thirds rule to enable them to defeat the New York Governor. They are saying that the rule which helped Smith so decisively in 1924 can be used against him in 1928.

PRECEDENT FOR THE PROPHETCY

And there is precedent for such a prophecy. The two-thirds rule blighted ultimately the political hopes of the men for whose benefit it was devised.

When Andrew Jackson decided to stand for a second term in 1832 he made up his mind that Martin Van Buren should be his running mate and then succeeded to the Presidency four years later. Van Buren had supported Jackson ardently in 1828 and had been loyal to him through all the machinations of Calhoun, Clay, and the nullification faction. He was

one of the two or three members of his Cabinet upon whom Jackson knew he could depend absolutely. Moreover, Van Buren not only rendered loyalty to the irascible Tennesseean, but served him with discretion and ability. "The scheming little Dutchman from New York," as the Secretary of State was called by his enemies, or "The Fox," as he was termed by others who mingled admiration with their disparagement, was a politician of no mean ability and once he had seen the wisdom of linking his fortunes with those of Jackson there was nothing halfhearted about the way he played the game. He put everything he had into it.

In the crucial war over Mrs. Eaton—Peggy O'Neill—which rent the Jackson Cabinet and Washington society, Van Buren stood unreservedly by the President. He felt that that was a part of the loyalty he owed his chief, and also he was rather fond of the fascinating Peggy, who what Elinor Glyn calls "it," to a degree that few women can boast. It was Van Buren who suggested that he and the other loyal members of the Cabinet resign in order that Jackson could get rid of the members who were not his friends.

Andrew Jackson was not one to forget devotion of that kind and he was especially appreciative of Van Buren's attitude in the Peggy O'Neill affair. Indeed, it was said that he decided to make the New Yorker President because of that alone. However that may have been, it is certain that Jackson left nothing undone to advance Van Buren.

JACKSON'S RENOMINATION ASSURED
Jackson's renomination was assured and it was doubtful that any one would have the temerity to be a candidate against him. Likewise Van Buren's nomination for Vice President was assured the moment Jackson let it be known that such was his august desire.

But there was some opposition to Van Buren. His appointment as minister to England had been rejected by the Senate and there were many influential Democrats who resented his preference by Jackson. The latter realized this quite as well, and with his eye on 1836 he determined that Van Buren should be named for Vice President in 1832 in a manner evidencing such strength that his elevation to the Presidency four years later would be inevitable as well as logical.

Hence the two-thirds rule was devised and it worked admirably. Van Buren was nominated for second place on the Jackson ticket by a vote more than four times that of his closest contender and in the Demo-

cratic convention of 1835 to nominate a ticket for 1836 he was named for President by a unanimous vote. Van Buren was renominated unanimously in 1840, but was defeated at the polls. In 1844 he again sought the nomination and it was then that the two-thirds rule turned up to plague him. His adversaries forced the adoption of the rule before the voting on candidates began, some of his friends supporting it. On the first ballot to name a presidential candidate Van Buren had thirteen votes over a majority of the delegates, but he was never able to command the essential two-thirds. After a prolonged fight, Polk, whose name had never even been mentioned in connection with the Presidency prior to the convention, was nominated. Van Buren's ambitions had been defeated by the operation of the party law that had been in effect two years before to ease his way into the White House, a victim of the two-thirds rule. He had a majority of the votes in the Charleston convention, but at no time was he near the two-thirds mark. After a ten day's deadlock the convention adjourned and later there were two conventions, one of which nominated Douglas while the other named John C. Breckinridge which made it easy going for Lincoln at the election. That Douglas was actually the popular choice of his party was shown by the fact that in the election he polled 1,573,000 votes to Breckinridge's 847,000.

It has been said that George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, was defeated by the two-thirds rule in 1856, when Horatio Seymour was nominated. He had a majority of the votes in the convention on a number of ballots, but was finally defeated by Woodrow Wilson.

All of which makes the operation of the two-thirds rule next year of more intense interest.

The Question Box

By Frederic J. Haskin

Q. Where are the "Blueberry Barrens"? L. D.

A. In Washington County, Maine. It is a tract of country comprising some two hundred fifty thousand acres, known as the "Blueberry Barrens." It is a region made up of level rock.

Q. What university in this country offered the first course in Latin? J. C. M.

A. The University of California, in 1895 first offered a course entitled Spanish-American History and Institutions. In 1901-5 the University of Texas and Columbia University introduced similar courses. In 1903 the University of Illinois offered one, and in 1913 Harvard University introduced such a course. Since that time rapid progress has been made in introducing such courses into the universities and schools of the United States.

Q. Should one tip taxi drivers and how much? T. T. A.

A. Ten per cent of the fare is considered a just tip. If, however, the fare is less than a dollar, say fifty cents, it is usually expected that the customer will give the driver ten or fifteen cents extra.

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See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — Down where Manhattan's money marts end suddenly in rivers rimmed with wharves and cluttered with steamer traffic, there appears suddenly a slice of Suburbia warranted to bring longings to the heart of the hardest boiled city dweller.

Here in zig-zagging streets that find a peak at the tip of Greenwich Avenue, is a dizzy display of garden equipment. Shrubs are piled in bales, and tender slips, bulbs and twigs are piled, lined and paraded. Lawn mowers appear in long columns, like bent soldiers. Miles of hose are tucked in great baskets, like huge snakes. Blades of grass peep from sidewalk boxes and shady packages flaunt their gay promise of flowers that, somehow, never look like the pictures.

Commuters rushing to make their boats stop to grab a plant on the run, Apartment dwellers stand-sad-eyed, wistfully wishing for a garden, while harness-broken suburbanites recall the job of weeding that awaits on a future Sunday.

All this is staged in the very lap of the great skyline that rises from the foot of Broadway. The steel and stone enemies of growing things seem to glare down upon the lanes of delicate plantlife. Nowhere in New York do the forces of the artificial and the natural meet on such incongruous terms. The sidewalks breathe of the countryside, the quiet suburb, the boxes and shady packages flaunt their gay promise of flowers that, somehow, never look like the pictures.

Nothing gives greater pleasure to the year-round apartment dweller than to go slumming in the plant and flower markets. Even the poorest place seems able to afford a lone geranium.

Dusty, sickly looking plants somehow manage to cling to life under the very nose of the passing elevators.

And in those tiny courts that pass for back yards in New York may be seen many a pathetic effort of the city-harassed man to get back in touch with nature. Fire escapes are lined on every step with potted flowers and little seven-by-eleven squares to the patient hoe had rake of the floor dweller.

I know a girl whose mother sent her a shipment of plants from California. The plants failed to survive the rigors of city life but moss and weeds that surrounded them clung tenaciously on. So she carefully tends the weeds which remind her of a California hillside.

It is a touching picture, sure to bring tears to the hardest boiled eyes.

slightly rolling land, interspersed with lakes and swamps. Here the low blueberries spring up in great abundance as soon as the land is burned over. During the picking season whole families move to the locality and live in tents while employed in the berry fields.

Q. Who was the first minister of the first minister of the colony of Salem, Massachusetts? L. L. S.

A. The Rev. Samuel Shelton was Salem, Massachusetts. He was born in the Parish of Comingsbury, Lincolnshire, England, February 26, 1592-3.

Q. What places comprise Greater Kansas City and what is the population? J. C. M.

A. Greater Kansas City is made up of Kansas City, Missouri, Kansas City, Kansas, and Independence, Missouri. The total population is 555,443.

Q. What is the largest denomination of United States paper currency? M. E. B.

A. The two largest United States notes are the \$10,000 gold certificate and the \$10,000 Federal reserve note.

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A. The University of California, in 1895 first offered a course entitled Spanish-American History and Institutions. In 1901-5 the University of Texas and Columbia University introduced similar courses. In 1903 the University of Illinois offered one, and in 1913 Harvard University introduced such a course. Since that time rapid progress has been made in introducing such courses into the universities and schools of the United States.

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Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service

By Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED

To the queer little South American town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, a town famed by dark forbidding jungle, comes an elderly American, LINCOLN NUNALLY, a famous chemist.

An air of mystery seems to hang over the place. This impression is accentuated when the porter who handles Nunally's grips hints of strange deaths that have occurred and mumbles gloomy prophecies.

In the bar, where the barber, a strange, dark man with an Oriental cast to his eyes, speaks to Nunally, who then recognizes him as VILAKA WEST, known to him as VILAK, a fellow American. He asks VILAK what he is doing in Porto Verde. To his amazement, VILAK says he has sent for him.

The barber business, he explains, serves to conceal his real activities. He and his cousin, ELISE MARBERRY, need assistance in getting at the root of a mystery that already has cost several lives and threatened Elise's.

Vilak is interrupted with news of another death and where the victim, TOBY BARBETTA, one of Elise's foremen, lies on the ground, almost at the feet of LIMEY POTTS, another foreman, who admits having hit him with a club.

Barbetta seems to be in a strange sort of paralysis. He dies after accusing Potts and VILAK, astonished Nunally by declaring his belief that Potts was not the murderer.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER V

The chemist gazed at VILAK in bewilderment. "But . . . er . . . Tony said Potts did it and Potts admits it himself. How can there be any doubt . . . er . . . when facts are as clear as that?"

"Don't forget there are two kinds of facts," VILAK responded. "The tangible ones that you can see and hear and the intangible ones which you can neither see nor hear but only feel. This is a case where the latter are obviously the more important."

"Who . . . er . . . who do you believe is the murderer then?" "Again, mon cher, I answer my ideas are deplorably scanty."

"You think it was . . . er . . . Prentiss, perhaps? Er Prentiss? Haven't you any idea of what's happened to make him look and act so Satanic?"

"Yes, Satanic? His . . . er . . . eyes appear as though he were working some evil spell upon everything at which he looks." Suddenly he jerked out the cigar he had placed in his mouth a moment before, made a very face, and spat bitterly.

"What's the matter?" drawled VILAK. "Too powerful for your Anglo-Saxon blood?" He chuckled. "You don't wish a bit of hotel nut to top it off? No? Well, that's the advantage of having several races speeding through your veins. Increases your pleasures enormously. To me there's nothing like a little hotel with a good smoke."

He pressed another section of the golden dragon. It opened, disclosing a number of tiny pellets. One of these he extracted and thrust into his mouth. "I agree with you that Prentiss hasn't exactly the drawing-room manner. Certainly he appears to be a man who has lost his soul. Personally I feel rather positive that he's connected in some way with these terrible tragedies, but I've little to base it on."

"I do know that anyone who tries to be concerned in his affairs, even with the kindest intent, suffers. As I think I mentioned to you, some time ago, Elise got interested in him because of that old feud which existed between their fathers. By some legal technicality it seemed that the land which old Prentiss developed for his fazenda turned out actually to belong to the Marberrys and Elise's father always insisted that Prentiss was no-

thing but a poacher and tried every means to get him out.

"Elise didn't want the land, and as I told you, rightly thinks family feuds are preposterous in this supposedly enlightened century, so she went out to his house to extend the olive branch, and do anything for him that she could. He saw her coming, banged all the shutters and doors so she knocked repeatedly for twenty minutes, made no sign of being inside. The next day she was walking along the road and he almost rode her down with his horse. She was certain that this wasn't an accident but a deliberate attempt."

He grunted. "Hum . . . I just happened to think. She told me the other day she was going out there yesterday to try again. This new attack may be one of the results." He chewed meditatively a moment, then went on: "No one talks to him now except the keepers of the little shops where he buys his food on his rare visits to town. He honored my establishment once. Lately his trips have been becoming fewer and fewer until now they've practically ceased. If we knew what caused him to resign by request from the museum a couple of years ago, we might have a clue. And then again, we mightn't."

"The . . . er . . . blacks and the Indians seem fearfully afraid of him. Yes, fearfully."

"Wouldn't you if you were a poor, superstitious native who believes that when the sun goes down over a mountain that the mountain has eaten it? Some of them have a veneration of Christianity but it's mighty thin. Just remember that, counting poor Tony today, four men have died since Prentiss has been here. The other three also in ways almost as mysterious as this. You couldn't hire one of the Porto Verdeans to go near his place at night for all the coffee on my cousin's fazenda."

"A lot of them say he's performing terrible experiments, vivisection, and that sort of thing on the jungle animals, and some of them go further and say he's been using human beings. They think he's some sort of devil doctor and is trying to mix souls and all that sort of native hocus-pocus. They'll swear to you on their Bibles — if they have any — that they've heard piercing screams coming from his fazenda at night, and these with modern vivid imaginations will add that they've seen four-headed devils and fire-breathing bats big as men flying over the roof. Rank nonsense, of course, for the most part, but I don't blame them much."

"It's difficult to see howling demons when you're standing on the corner of 32nd and Broadway in New York City but it takes very little effort when

you're swallowed up in the jungle of Porto Verde."

He gazed at the old man, who was again fumbling in his pocket. "You're a nuisance. Haven't changed a bit in ten years. Always having torn pockets and letting your matches get down into some obscure lining of your coat."

He drew out two boxes of matches. "Put these in your pocket, and don't lose them. Matches are valuable down here. After which lecture I'll tell you that the affair of this afternoon has made me decide to go out to Prentiss' place tonight to do a little investigation. Would you like to come along?"

"It may be just a little bit dangerous. Seriously, quite dangerous."

The chemist's sprightliness had returned. "Because you're a few years . . . er . . . younger you're not so . . . er . . . superior," he replied amiably. "After all, I've faced enough . . . er . . . perils in a laboratory not to fear a man merely because he has a . . . er . . . singular forehead. Moreover . . . er . . . insurance statistics give me ten more years to live, and I detest statistics. I should greatly enjoy proving them wrong. At what hour do we . . . er . . . start?"

Vilak puffed placidly at his cigar. "After I've gone again on a fruitless mission to try to induce my cousin to leave, and, more important, induce you to join. When it's dark I'll change my clothes and meet you. I always go out there as a Mr. Davis, her attorney, a person I've invented for convenience and who has a secluded house up the road on some of Elise's property, where I can make the change without creating suspicion. Wouldn't be just the thing for Barber Riggs to be seen at the house of the grand senhorita. Nor to be too intimate with you, for that matter, so be a bit careful when you meet me at the hotel in public. Though it probably wouldn't make a particle of difference to most of the natives, because they think all Americans are mad, anyway."

"Elise wanted to have you stay at the fazenda, but I won't permit it, for a day or two at least. It's probably cruel to you but I'll see more of you closer at hand. Charming girl, Elise. But too determined to be comfortable. I think you'll like her. I should say we ought to get there about eight, stay an hour or two and start from there for our visit to Prentiss. I'll call for you about seven-thirty. We'll ride out of course."

A few minutes later they had descended to the valley and separated. Vilak to return to his barber shop. Nunally to examine with academic interest the sandy deposits at the edge of a tiny lake which sparkled a short distance from the river. His inspection completed, the chemist sauntered to the town, marveled again at the view of the hill slopes carpeted with the green of the jungle and the white mountains rising far off in the distance.

He entered his room, and busied himself with some documents and books he took from his bag.

After a few hours spent thus, he began unpacking his luggage, and happening to place a clean shirt upon a table, found that it instantly took up a gray smudge of dust from the table top. Investigating, he discovered, that every piece of furniture in the room was similarly coated. Horrified, he took out his pocket handkerchief and gingerly set about cleaning the room. So absorbed was he in the task that he failed to hear a light knock outside and only looked up when the door opened and a tall, striking appearing stranger clad in a riding suit stood at his side. He started. "I . . . er . . . beg pardon, he stammered. "You were looking for me?"

"Yes," the stranger replied bluntly. "Stop being cleanly and Nordic and put on your hat. A good scientist like yourself ought to know better than to let a suit and a trifle of makeup fool you. It's time for us to get started."

The chemist stared, then smiled sheepishly. "You take too many . . . er . . . liberties with me. Too many liberties. What shall I . . . er . . . wear?"

"Come just as you are. We can pick up storm boots, heavy gloves, and a pistol for you at my cousin's. What sort of a raincoat have you?"

"One of those . . . er . . . oilcloth ones, like the heavy army ones."

"That'll be just the thing. Bring it with you."

"Observe, my dear Nanny, that I also carry a raincoat. We don't need them until after we leave my cousin's. Then they'll be vitally necessary. Perhaps periously necessary. No, I'm not going to tell you why. It's no use asking. Come on now. Don't potter round any more. Or I'll make you smoke another of my cigars."

(To Be Continued)

Nunally meets the beautiful Elise Marberry, and a fresh mystery is encountered. Read the next chapter.

Big Free Attractions Day and Night, 4th of July Celebration at Shawano, at Fair Grounds. All New Acts. Come!

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M'GILLAN WARNS AGAINST BONFIRES

Likely to Result in Serious Losses, Fire Chief Declares

A warning against bonfires was issued Friday by Fire Chief George P. McGillan. Bonfires cause many serious fires, the chief said, and in Appleton where there are many homes with wood roofs the danger is great.

"Many people excuse themselves by saying they are watching the fire," Chief McGillan said. "This is a foolish answer. What good does it do if one does watch the fire? If sparks ignite a roof the most they can do is call the fire department and many times a serious conflagration is started before the fire trucks can arrive."

"A person watching a bonfire has no control over the flames or the sparks and they might just as well not be there," the chief declared. He also pointed out the mistake some

ASK MAIL PATRONS TO LOOK OUT FOR BEAUTY

Pictures of unsightly mail boxes in rural districts and how they may be improved have been sent by John Letter, superintendent of mails, to rural patrons of the Appleton postoffice. At crossroads and other places where individual boxes are collected, they often are a blot to "the natural beauty of the countryside," the postoffice department stated in the letters with the pictures.

Patrons were requested to fix up the boxes by having them of a uniform type and in neat rows.

people make in leaving a bonfire smoulder after dark.

If one starts a bonfire he should always make sure it is entirely out if he leaves it. At night the wind may fan the fire and sends sparks to a nearby building and a serious loss is the result.

Rubbish and grass should be hauled to a dump rather than burned unless it is done in a suitable container, Chief McGillan said.

OFFER NEW COURSES AT SUMMER SCHOOL

University Special Session Extends Curricula to Many Subjects

Madison—(P)—Innovations in the field of education are the vogue in the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

Nearly a score of new and different courses have been added to the curriculum for the twenty-ninth annual summer session.

One of the new departments takes up comparative literature. Junior and Senior high school methods of teaching music, and a new appreciation course for teachers have been introduced by the School of Music.

A new course in instrumental class instruction will offer the Wisconsin High school and groups of pupils as a laboratory.

The completion of the new Bascom theatre in the addition to Bascom hall

enables the speech department to offer a new course in stage lighting and scene design.

Camp leadership for women, a novel course on the regular university curriculum, is being given during the summer this year also.

Prof. Margaret N. H'Doubler is giving a new summer school course in the philosophy of the dance.

The Medical school has added a course in surgery for fourth year students, open only to those from Wisconsin.

What is analogous to teacher-training courses is the new course offered by the University Extension division to train workers in Extension fields.

A special course for girls in industry, a course for athletic coaches, and a three-week field trip in geology to the Rocky Mountains are other interesting courses offered in the present session.

Magnificent Display of Fireworks at July 4 Celebration at Shawano Fair Grounds. Admission 25c. Come, Sure!

Carnival Dance Sun. Nite, July 3, Greenville.

Not expected
Not thought possible

Yet now an even greater ESSEX Super-Six

Greater power—more brilliant performance
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Here is an unprecedented thing to do.

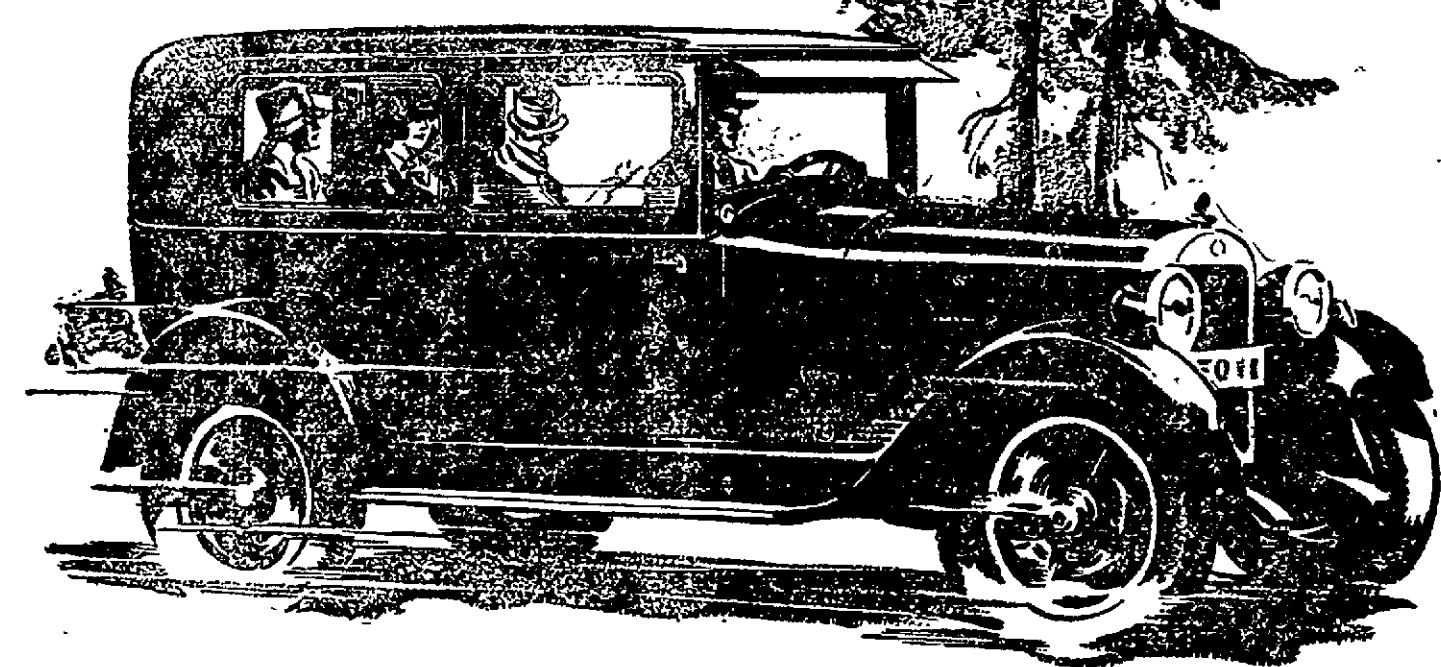
Essex Super-Six is the outstanding success of the year. Its sales have topped all records. Its popularity has made it the most brilliant accomplishment the industry has known.

But Essex engineers have now created an even greater and finer Essex Super-Six. So startling are its advantages that at the height of the selling season, with the market stripped of Essex cars and thousands of unfilled orders on hand, production was interrupted to give buyers a greater and finer value.

We are now showing it. Though factory production is the largest in history, promptness alone can insure delivery ahead of thousands who want this new Essex.

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

Coach \$735; Coupe \$735; Sedan \$835; 2-passenger Speedabout \$700; 4-passenger Speedster \$835
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STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

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NO ICE DELIVERED MONDAY JULY 4th.

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DESCRIPTION AND PRICES IN THE COLUMNS OF THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER, PAGE 19. SEE THE CARS ON OUR USED CAR LOT AT THE REAR OF OUR GARAGE ON MORRISON STREET.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Precious Stones Reflect Femininity Of Current Styles; Jewelry Has Bowed To Craze For Ensembles

BY JULIA BLANCHARD

MODERN jewelry has an importance all its own in this season of extremely feminine styles for women. First of all, precious jewels have bowed to the modern craze for ensembles. There are jewelry ensembles, for daytime wear, for sports and for lovely evening gowns. Second, absolutely new kinds of jewelry have been created, answering the cry we moderns make for "novelty, novelty." There are necklaces to vary the oldtime necklaces. There are dainty jeweled earrings for the Miss who has tired of earrings.

PATTERNED AFTER MATERIALS

Third patterns in bracelets, pins and jewelry press into service the checks, stripes, geometric and even flowered designs that make the season's dress materials so lovely.

And, lastly, pins take their shape and precious stones their cuts from such modern things as mouse-traps for the former and skyscrapers for the latter.

All in all, precious stones sum up in their season's modes most of the style points that make for chic in any thing in the realm of women's wear.

Jewelry nowadays must do more than just ornament. They must bear relation, apparently, to the design of the gown or even furnish a focal point of interest in a costume.

DAYTIME ENSEMBLES

Ensembles for daytime wear may be matching pairs of bracelets and earrings in the smart flexible gold and silver.

Sports ensembles are simpler, with a gleaming pin in suit or tennis design set in precious gems to hold the head band in place and matching bracelets and belt buckle or pin.

The evening ensembles let the imagination run and gleam their lovely way in the shape of engaging necklaces, earrings, bracelets and rings all in matching jewels set alike.

PARIS LIKES AQUAMARINE

Paris insists that aquamarine ensembles set in platinum are smartest. But America likes emeralds best cut in the globular cabochon shape. Next in popularity come sapphires cut so that, gazing in, one seems to see the same pyramidal effect that New York skyscrapers give.

Diamonds are ever dear to the American woman's heart. This year she may combine them with clear, engaging rubies or perhaps soft, gleaming pearls. Ensembles may be as simple as a single pendant necklace and matching ring. Or they may include even matching anklets in addition to earrings, necklace, shoulder pin, rings and bracelets.

The very latest thing in jewelry is the new set of necklace ear-rim and ring, with perhaps a bracelet.

The necklace consists of either a shaped band of onyx or flexible band of jeweled links holding a single gleaming gem at the base of the throat. This necklace is charming with bobbed hair and with the vogue of Vionnet, square or simple round neck in evening gowns. It is a perfect setting to display a single hair-loom mass of grown hair.

EARRINGS THE VERY LATEST

Earrings outline the outside edge of the ear from the lobe up. They are said to be copies of "rhumings" worn by ancient savage tribes. But most sophisticated and refined do they make their wearer look with their graceful designs in flowers or leaves, paved with diamonds or mounted with pearls. Marie of Roumania wore the first pair of these, designed for her here in America so they are sometimes called the Queen Marie earrings.

All kinds of bracelets seem good. And the more the merrier must be the rule of Fashion. For smart women are known to wear as many as six or one arm and no two of them the same pattern. It is the bracelets which carry out the season's craving for checks, polka dots, flowered or geometric design, and in the loveliest combinations of precious stones. Black and white, with onyx and diamonds or pearls are smart, too.

SMART ENGAGEMENT RINGS

Rings show variety both in setting and jewels. Single stones, huge in size, cut in some unusual manner or shape are best. The smart engagement ring is the oval or rectangular diamond or else a diamond combined with an emerald or ruby.

Pins, quite independent of all other kinds of jewelry, have the place in the sun. For they can be used as part of an ensemble or they are good alone. Pins set their inspiration from lovely things of life such as mouse traps, bird cages, animals, things to eat and wear and sit in. But none of them is the crude shape of any one thing. They simply get the idea and then improve on it until you can see that there is a suggestion of a horse or a bird cage.

HAT PINS MOST POPULAR

The most popular pins are those that can be used for hats. And the loveliest knot, as pins remotely suggestive of the old flapper du jour are called. These often are used for shoulders instead of flowers.

Pearls, of course, are good. But other precious stones are more popular. For the season's jewels, like other of woman's adornments, may have a certain individuality about them to prove that they are 100 per cent modern.

FASHION HINTS

PATOU FROCK

A Patou frock is a slender dress of heavy white crepe morgan. The jumper is straight and short-skirted and the skirt has cluster pleats.

BUTTON TRIMMING

Channel uses buttons for trimming in double rows from the waist down to the hem, one on the left side of most green frocks.

BACKLESS TEDDY

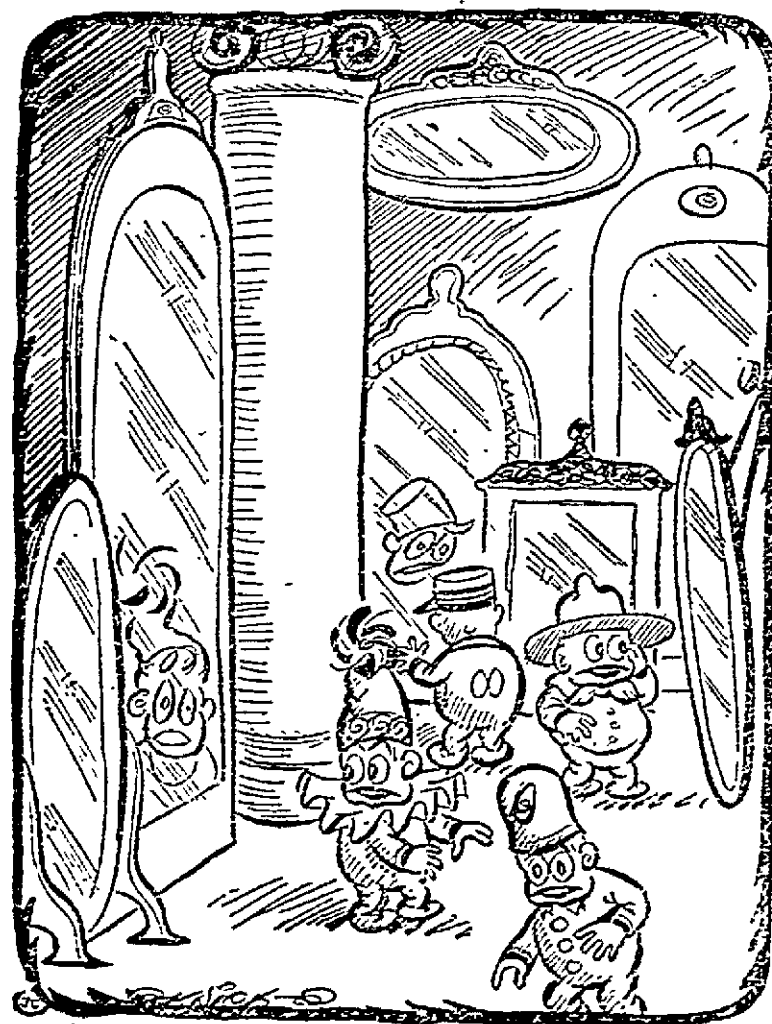
Summer's latest contribution to coolness is the backless teddy in printed chiffon, usually reserved for decolette models.



PRECIOUS JEWELS SUCCUMB TO FASHION'S DICTATE: (UPPER LEFT) CABACHON EMERALDS WITH DIAMOND AND GOLD LINKS FORM THIS EVENING ENSEMBLE OF NECKLACE, PENDANT EARRINGS, RING, BRACELET AND LOVER'S BOW-KNOT; (LOWER LEFT) HALF-MILLION DOLLARS IN BRACELETS THAT HAVE CHECKS, DOTS, GEOMETRIC DESIGNS AND BIRDS TRACED IN THEIR STONES; (UPPER RIGHT) A DIAMOND SNAKE ANKLET; (LOWER RIGHT) BLACK AND WHITE, FOR EVENING, ARE THESE EARRINGS TRACED IN DIAMONDS, NECKLINE OF ONYX WITH THE FAMOUS BLACK, STARR AND FROST DIAMOND, AND NEW OVAL-CUT ENGAGEMENT RING.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tynmites left the scenic stand to run and listen to a band that played out in a parkway, which was very quickly found. The music filled them all with pep and soon the bunch began to step. The princess had to laugh at them to see them prance around.

Then Clougy, in a manner trim, asked her to have a dance with him. She thought that this was very kind and joined right in the fun. The others stood and watched a while. Poor Clougy Clougy is so thin, said, still they gave him credit for the beautiful thing he did.

They soon also had to turn and found that he had kept to learn. The little princess swung him round until he almost fainted. Then she said to him, "You are a very good dancer, but you are very thin. You must eat more food." She said to him, "You must eat more food." She said to him, "You must eat more food."

And then she said to him, "You must eat more food." She said to him, "You must eat more food." She said to him, "You must eat more food."

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, baked French toast, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Green pea bisque, toast sticks, tomato sandwiches, bread pudding, lemonade.

DINNER—Broiled halibut steaks, lemon butter, baked potatoes, green beans in cream, cucumber salad, strawberry mousse, milk, coffee.

STRAWBERRY MOUSSE

One quart strawberries, 1-2 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 2-3 cups whipping cream.

Wash, hull and drain berries. Sprinkle with sugar and let stand one hour. Press through a coarse sieve. Soften gelatin in cold water for ten minutes. Dissolve over hot water and stir into berries. Let stand until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in cream whipped until firm. Turn into mold and pack in ice and salt. Let stand four hours. Use six cups of finely crushed ice to one cup of ice cream salt and do not stir while freezing.

This mousse is excellent frozen in an iceless refrigerator.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ETIQUETTE HINTS

1. Is it proper to serve tea to callers who drop in unexpectedly?

2. May iced tea, lemonade or other cold beverage be served with sandwiches or tea cakes in place of hot tea in summer?

3. Does an invitation for luncheon take the place of a call on a hostess who has entertained you at a party?

THE ANSWERS

1. Not unless you just happen to have everything ready.

2. Yes.

3. In a small community, no. In a city, yes.

LATEST ENSEMBLES

Printed Irish linen sports coats take shape, hems and parasols of self material. Plain hats and stockings the same plain color relieve them.

Fashion Plaques

DOUBLE BOW



This graceful broad brimmed hat, of natural beghorn, is simply trimmed with two artfully tied bows of black velvet.

PARENTS ADVISED TO PREVIEW PHOTOPLAYS CHILD GOES TO SEE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

EDITOR'S NOTE—A STRICTLY MODERN QUESTION, THE INFLUENCE OF THE CINEMA UPON CHILDREN, IS DISCUSSED BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON IN THIS ARTICLE. IT IS THE NEXT TO LAST OF HER SERIES ON THE TEN COMMANDMENTS ON CHILD TRAINING APPEARING EXCLUSIVELY IN THE POST CRESCENT.

EVERY night of the year except Sunday, and in some places on Sunday also, hundreds of thousands of children are sitting watching the movies, drinking in the things they teach, trying to adjust themselves to a code of ethics that is almost invariably in conflict with the moral principles they learn at home.

Things told by story or picture stay with us longer than things told by commandment or precept. Home training, being too largely abstract, cannot stand up in a showdown with the movie influence.

We say, "Thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not kill, and thou shalt not commit adultery." Then off goes the child with his dime, given by the same parent who has taught him his commandments, to see his favorite hero do all three. To the mature mind, the involved plot may make these things justifiable. The grown up can read the captions. Besides, if two and two have to make five, there is no great disaster in his character making up. He is past the plastic age. But to the child black is black and white

is white. He knows only what he sees. True, not a great number of children under five go to movies. And character traits are formed before five. Not to go into psychology too deeply—what the child will take place before five. But all years of youth and adolescence are formative as to action. He will learn in these years license or control.

Many movies are good for him to see. Good straight adventure is splendid. Love stories won't hurt him if love is incident and not an incentive. The sex idea should never be emphasized to children. It is ridiculous for parents to think that the prudent play goes over their heads. It doesn't always by any means.

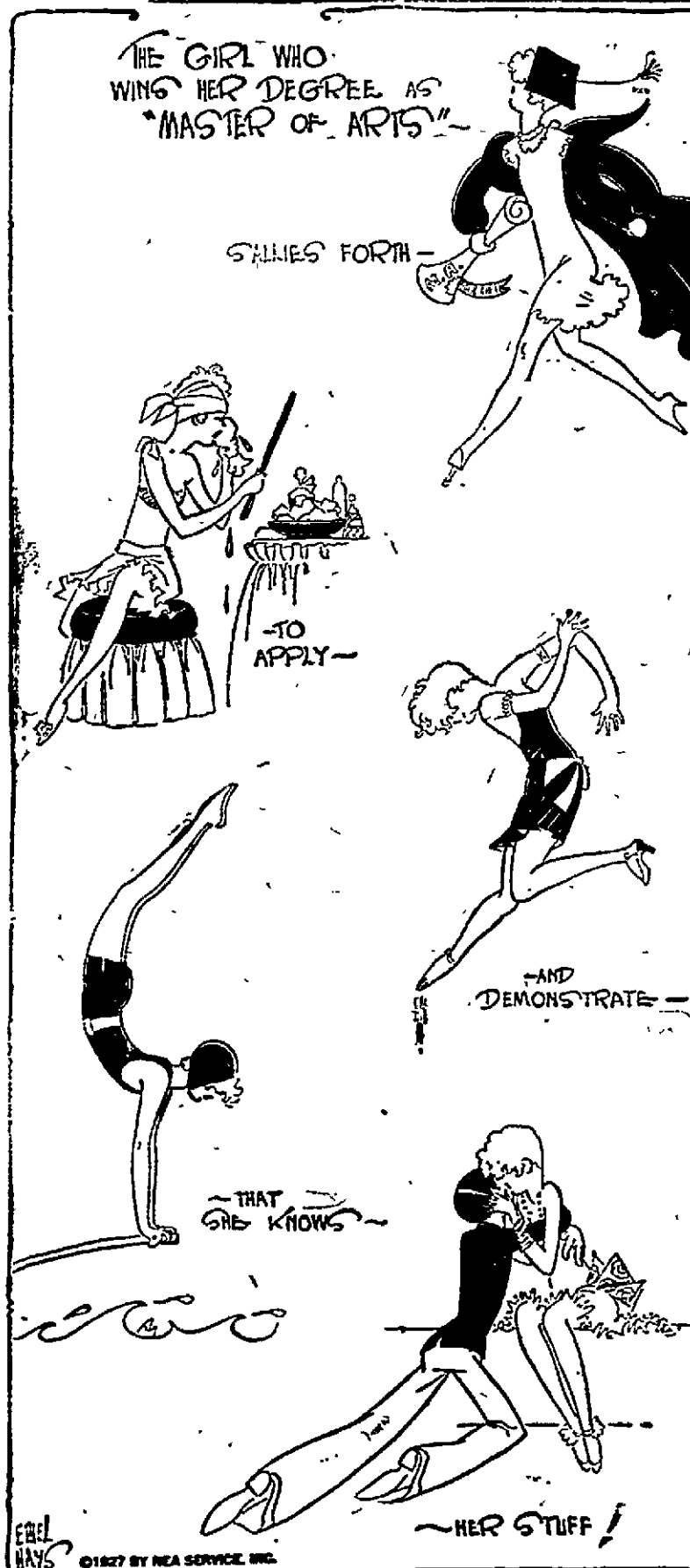
Every picture a child sees should be investigated first and the parent satisfied that it is the right sort. Then he should be sent very early in the evening so as not to interfere with bed time, or on Saturday afternoon during school term. A very few movies should go a great way. A child's education will not be neglected if he never sees any at all.

Eventually, and I hope very soon, we shall have children's movies where they may see pictures adapted especially for children. Movies could be made the greatest educational medium in the world.

I have a hobby. It is teaching geography and history by putting the world and world events on the screen. Wouldn't it be fascinating?

Children's classics, clean adventure, fairy tales! That is what children should see in the movies.

With An M. A. Degree--



THE GIRL WHO WINS HER DEGREE AS MASTER OF ARTS

SHE'S FORM

TO APPLY--

AND DEMONSTRATE--

THAT SHE KNOWS--

HER STUFF!

Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

That first evening after the family, his feet outstretched on a hassock.

Faith closed her eyes, lay back quivering with desire for the touch of Bob's hands, for his lips, for one more blessed hour of that complete loneliness which had been theirs for too brief a time. A tear slipped from between her closed eyelids and started down her cheek, but she felt too desolate to raise her handkerchief to wipe it away.

The music stopped with a crash of false notes.

"Come on, Joy, and let's go to bed. We're quite obviously in the way!"

Cherry's voice, hard, metallic, drove Faith and Bob apart, made them sit up self-consciously.

"Please, Cherry," Faith begged. "Won't you play and sing some more?"

"Sing 'The Prisoner's Song,' Cherry!" Joy cried. "Oh, if I had wings like an angel!" her pining voice essayed the tune before Faith, horrified for Cherry's sake, could stop her.

"Oh!" Cherry let out a long, shrill scream, a scream of wild hysteria, then fled from the room.

"What made her do that?" Joy demanded, grimacing with disgust.

"You forget, honey, that Cherry was

Bob was sunk deep in the big wing

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



DISTINCTIVE AND SLENDER

A distinctive model in straightline styling, with bands at front, cut in one with rever facing and rolled with collar. An inset from panel and plaited sides add additional chic. In navy blue georgette crepe in pencil stripe, with plain matching crepe contrasting.

Printed silk crepe, slate blue georgette crepe, printed georgette crepe, printed voile, pongee and washable silk crepe are delightful suggestions for Design No. 3069. Pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 3 yards of 40-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 32-inch contrasting. To order any pattern illustrated, send 15 cents to our Fashion Department. Be sure to state number and size and write your name plainly. Get a copy of our Summer Fashion Magazine. It shows the frocks the smartly dressed women of New York will wear. How they will dress their hair, millinery, shoes, beauty hints. It is a book that will help you look your best during vacation days. For your copy, send 10 cents today to Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

DE. TURBIN

WEO has visited this vicinity for the past thirty years will be again in

APPLETON at the Conway Hotel, Thursday, July 7

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. and every 4th Thursday thereafter.

Are you nervous, despondent, dizzy, weak, debilitated, tired mornings, lifeless, easily fatigued, excitable, irritable, hollow-eyed, haggard looking, sleepless? Have you poor memory, weak back, sunken cheeks, foul breath, heart flutter, catarrh, lack of energy, confidence and ambition?

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Obstruction, straining, pain in the back, bladder and kidneys, enlarged gland, nervousness, swelling.

Blood Poison Skin Diseases, rash, ulcers, sore mouth or throat, swollen glands, mucous patches, copper-colored spots, rheumatic pains, eczema, itching, burning or nervousness.

Ladies! If you are suffering from persistent headache, painful menstruation, uterine displacements, pains in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

Stomach Troubles, Pain in stomach, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, indigestion, bad taste or breath, sick headache, bloated heartburn, sour belching, spitting up, catarrh, gas, gnawing or nervousness.

Heart Weakness, Fluttering skipping, palpitation, pain in the heart, side or shoulder blade, short breath, weak, sinking, cold or dizzy spells, swelling, rheumatism, throbbing in excitement or exhaustion.

Catarrh, Hawking, spitting, nose running, watery or yellowish matter or stopped up, sneezing, dull headache, coughing, deafness, pains in kidneys, bladder, lungs, stomach or bowels, may be catarrh.

CALL OR WRITE

DOCTOR TURBIN

Commercial Nat'l Bank Bldg. MADISON, WIS.

WIS. PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

BRANCH OFFICE

WIS. PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

WIS. PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Household Hints

ALTERNATED LINEN

If you place the last linen washed at the bottom of the pile, pieces will be used in turn and the wear will be distributed.

Prevent that Decay



Are You One of the Four?

According to the estimates of reliable authorities, four out of five persons develop pyorrhea and if you allow it to grow unchecked, you may lose your teeth. Let us examine your mouth now and see what treatment is needed.

Union Dentists

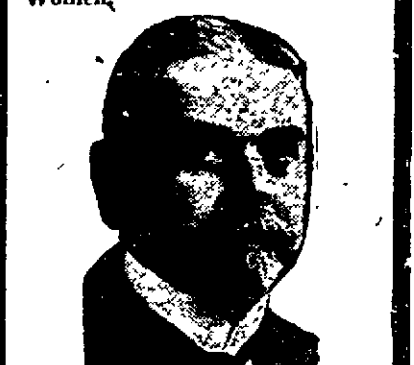
110 E. College Ave. Phone 269 Over Woolworth's Appleton, Wis.

FREE CONSULTATION TO

CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Gout, Asthma, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to Women.



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Heart Weakness, Fluttering skipping, palpitation, pain in the heart, side or shoulder blade, short breath, weak, sinking, cold or dizzy spells, swelling, rheumatism, throbbing in excitement or exhaustion.

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WIS. PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

BRANCH OFFICE

WIS. PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

WIS. PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

City Will Be Quiet On July 4

Because Appleton will not have a celebration on the Fourth of July, local people with automobiles "probably" will pack their lunches and flock to the beaches about Appleton or will attend celebrations in this vicinity.

Perhaps some of the more enthusiastic golfers will spend a day on the links at Butte des Morts or Riverview Country clubs. Mixed foursomes have been arranged for the afternoon of the Fourth at Riverview. Hot dinner will be served at 12:30 at the clubhouse and a buffet supper will be held at 6 o'clock. In the afternoon, children of members of the club will be entertained at a party. A program of games and races has been arranged for the afternoon. Lunch will be served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. E. J. Lachmann is general chairman of arrangements for the party and will be assisted by the Misses Helen and Josephine Bradford, Miss Virginia Brooks, Miss Joan Clark, John Powell and James Kinberly.

Public picnics will be held at Waverly beach and at High Cliff. The American legion at Little Chute will celebrate Independence day with a two day celebration. A parade will be held in the morning. On the afternoon of Sunday and Monday the Little Chute baseball team will play the Wrightstown team. Old fashioned dancing parties will be held each evening and there will be a display of fireworks on the night of the Fourth.

The New London American legion is also planning a two day celebration opening Sunday morning and continuing through Monday night. Monday afternoon, a parade will be held. After celebrations, have been planned by Devere Seymour and Oshkosh and other observances will be held at Shawano and Freedom.

DePere will hold its celebration at the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair grounds. A baby beauty contest will be held in connection with the three day celebration at Oshkosh as a representative of the Oshkosh legion post in the state legion convention contest to be held at Marinette in August. The celebration will open Saturday morning and will continue through Sunday and Monday.

DOKEYS ATTEND STATE MEETING AT LA CROSSE

Andrew Tselunk, Appleton, state representative, W. D. Schlarf, Appleton, and Robert Rose of Oshkosh, representatives of El Wady temple of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorrassan will attend the second annual convention of the Wisconsin assembly of Dokeys to be held Monday and Tuesday at La Crosse.

The convention will open at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the court-house square at La Crosse. Four speakers are scheduled on the morning program. They are Richard S. Witte, supreme chancellor of Knights of Pythias; Col. John G. Eager, grand chancellor; and J. Peterson, grand vice-chancellor; J. J. Verchota, mayor of La Crosse.

The business session of the convention will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and at 11 o'clock. The La Crosse temple will give a concert. A ceremonial ball will be held in the afternoon. Representatives from temples send mail over Wisconsin will be present.

LODGE NEWS

The meeting of Konicmic lodge of Odd Fellows will be dispensed with Monday night because of the holiday. The next regular meeting will be held July 11.

About 18 members of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans attended the regular business meeting Friday night at the armory. Mrs. Anna Munchow gave a detailed report on the state convention June 15 to 17 at Green Bay. Plans were made for a picnic to be held July 21 at the home of Mrs. Alma Schwendler on Mackinaw. Each member will be requested to bring her own sandwiches and one covered dish.

A committee was appointed at the meeting of Appleton Commandery No. 22 of Knights Templar Friday night. In Masonic temple to arrange for a trip along the Wolf river sometime this summer for a picnic, which will probably be held at Big Lake Falls. W. R. Wheaton is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

THE ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" Bible Quiz on page 2.

- 1-The drawing shows Hagar comforted by the angel of God after she and her son had been sent from the house of Abraham. (Genesis xxi:7)
- 2-Haman was hanged on the gallows prepared for Mordecai. (Esther viii:10)
- 3-Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, was forced on Jerusalem in the reign of Zedekiah. (Jeremiah liii:4)
- 4-Daniel was named Belteshazzar after his captivity by the Babylonians. (Daniel i:7)
- 5-Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were named Hananish, Mishael and Azariah before their capture. (Daniel ii:13)
- 6-Christ was "a stone's cast" from the disciples when he prayed on the Mount of Olives. (Luke xliii:41)
- 7-Pilate sent Jesus to Herod. (Luke xliii:8)
- 8-Ahimelech and Jonathan hid in a well before they told King David of the treachery planned against him. (II Samuel xvi:20)
- 9-Cush brought David tidings of the death of Abimelech. (II Samuel xxi:22)
- 10-Sennacherib, king of Assyria, took the cities of Judah in the reign of King Hezekiah. (Isaiah xxxvii:37)

SENORA X WILL ACCOMPANY HIM



"Senora X" is in the market for an airplane ride. The mysterious Lady Bountiful of Dallas offers to back financially any aviator entering the race for the \$25,000 prize offered for a three-stop flight from Dallas, Tex., to Hongkong, China. Her only condition, announced through the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, is that the aviator must take her along.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: **THREE ACES WITHOUT SIDE STRENGTH IS SUFFICIENT FOR A NO TRUMP. BUT SOME-TIMES WORKS BADLY. THREE ACES WITH SIDE STRENGTH, APT TO PRODUCE GAME, IS TOO STRONG TO PASS.**

Yesterday's Hand

My answer slip reads:

No. 17. South (Dealer) should bid one No Trump.

No. 18. South one Spade; West should bid one Club.

No. 19. South one Heart; West pass; North should bid one No Trump.

No. 20. After three passes; East should bid one Club.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:

No. 17. A close choice between one Club and one No Trump, but from a love score this hand needs little assistance to produce game at No Trump, and considerable assistance to produce game at Clubs. The defenseless suit contains three cards and therefore is not a serious menace. While a bid of one Club would not be criticized, it is the type of hand with which bold bidding is apt to be rewarded; and one No Trump is preferred.

No. 18. After an adverse Spade, a No Trump seem dangerous. It is rarely wise to bid No Trump over an adverse suit when holding but one

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Kettenhofen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kettenhofen, 609 S. Locust, to John Rehmer, son of John Rehmer of the town of Center, took place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph's parsonage. The Rev. John O'Donnell performed the ceremony. The attendants were Walter Kettenhofen and Alma Dietrich, both of Appleton. A dinner was served at the home of bride's parents to the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Rehmer left on a honeymoon trip to Chicago after which they will be at home to their friends at the home of the bride's parents, 609 S. Locust.

PICNICS

A picnic will be held Monday at the Moravian church at Freedom. The picnic will commence at 10 o'clock and a chicken dinner will be served at noon. Music will be furnished during the afternoon by an Appleton band. An outdoor service will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. R. J. Granbow, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

PARTIES

Mrs. H. W. Wickert, 215 E. Springfield, entertained the Ideal bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Bauer and Mrs. Irving Bumach. Two tables were in play.

CARD PARTIES

The regular weekly tournament for folk skat players will be held Monday night in Elk hall. All Elk members are invited.

The German postoffice department, in addition to carrying mail, serves as a bill collector, banker, and subscription agent for newspapers, magazines and books. It also operates sightseeing and regular transportation busses.

Natives of French West Africa carry umbrellas as a mark of elegance, rather than as protection against rain or sun.

72 Girls Camping At Onaway Isle

Seventy-two girls are camping at the girls' camp at Onaway Island, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, this week, according to word received from the campers. There also are 12 counselors, three boys, one cook, making a total of 88 persons on the island.

Miss Mary Rogers who was in charge of the girl scout work at the camp left at the end of the first week. Miss Charlotte Lowther who served as her assistant has taken her place. Miss Ann Dohearty arrived Thursday morning to help with swimming.

An overnight trip up Otter creek was held Friday night. The girls cooled their supper and breakfast and slept under the stars. The trip was open to all girls who wished to go, and about one half had made plans for the event. Seven counselors and two boys accompanied them. Mrs. H. H. Helble was in charge of the expedition. Visitor's day will be held Sunday when a chicken dinner will be served at the island. About 40 reservations have been made by parents and friends of the girls. There will be no special program for the visitors as the directors believed they would rather see the camp in regular operation.

A swimming carnival has been arranged for Monday. A special dinner will be served. A picnic supper and a patriotic play will be presented in the afternoon. A fireworks display will conclude the program at night.

The popular Crystal river trip will be held Tuesday. All deep water swimmers will be permitted to go and a counselor will be in each boat. Junior life savers are helping with the swimming. Each period a life saver is on guard in the boat, accompanied by an instructor.

Girls at the camp for the second week which will end July 10 are: Tent one—counselor: Miss Geneva Blumrichen, Elizabeth Long, Helen McGrath, Katherine Fountain, Veronica Robedeau, Ramona Ryan, Beulah Green, Mary C. Trickett, leader Mary C. Trickett.

Tent two—counselor: Miss Agnes Vanneman, leader Mary Plank, Miss Jean Plank, Esther Mae Kramholz, Janice Reese, Ann Maurer, Bernice Gage, Lucile Doerfler.

Tent three—counselor: Miss Mary Morton, leader Winifred Ek, Jean Shannon, Ruth Trever, Monica Cooney, Catherine Reover, Winifred Ek.

Tent four—counselor: Miss Louise Leary, leader Dorothy Colman, Fredricka, Alice Cade, Hazel Thomas, Deanna Davidson, Evelyn Last, Olive Joslin.

Tent five—counselor: Miss Elinor Strickland, Beatrice Lutz, Eunice Lutz, Marjorie Jacobson, Edith Lenz, Helen Kunitz, Dorcel Baschin, Mary Jane Dohearty, leader Edith Lenz.

Tent six—counselor: Miss Rose Ann Marshall, Mary Reineck, Maxine Goeres, Marjorie Meyer, Jean Meyer, Catherine Abbe, Madeline Westphal.

Tent seven—counselor: Miss Louise Leary, leader Elin O'Neil, Mary Glouther, leader Elin O'Neil, Mary Glouther, Margaret Keller.

Tent eight, counselor: Miss Florence Valentine, leader, Marian Bronson, Erna Alve, Marian Bronson, Virginia Colburn, Evelyn Johnson, Rose Reuter, Alma Smedburg.

Cabin A—counselor: Mrs. B. Wright, leader, Estelle Brown, Betty Buchanan, Olive Miller, Mary Louise Mitchell, Mary Stimp, Estelle Brown, Margaret Horton, Evelyn Lullie.

Cabin B—counselor: Miss Vici, leader, Dorothy Zaug, Marjorie Beddie, Jean Dessel, Mildred Lyon, Dorothy Zaug, Dorothy Wendland, Lucille Newman, Helen Shurn.

Cabin C—counselor: Mrs. H. H. Helble, leader, Laura Carroll, Mabel Koepsel, Antoinette Helms, Margaret Ann King, Mary Weiland, Marjorie Zaug, Shirley Kenyon.

WARN POSTOFFICE OF NEW COUNTERFEIT NOTE

Notice of a new counterfeit \$5 national bank note was received at the Appleton postoffice Friday. The note is drawn on the Exchange National bank of Pittsburgh, Pa. It bears the check letter F and the treasury number 11535 and back plate number is 1316. It is signed by J. W. Lyon, register of the treasury and Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer of the United States.

ENGAGEMENT RUMORED



Despite denials that they are engaged, Lillian Gish, emotional screen star, and George Jean Nathan, very unemotional writer and critic, deny it. They say they're just good friends. But Dame Rumor goes right on whispering.

Parents' Gifts Of Candy Cause Illness In Camp

The only cases of sickness at the girls' camp held at Onaway island, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca during the past week and a half have been due to eating between meals in violation of camp rules, Miss Agnes Vanneman, director of the camp, stated in a letter from the island. She urged parents not to send candy to the girls because the food at the camp is excellent and sufficient. Fruit is entirely acceptable from parents and friends, she said.

At meals the girls may always have as much as they like and may have wafers between meals, she explained. The camp canteen is open every day and the girls may purchase sweets there.

Parents are requested to cooperate with the camp officials by not supplying their children with things to eat, except fruit. The camp nurse has been kept busy, Miss Vanneman said, treating minor ills including the results of eating between meals, sunburn and a little poison ivy. "As a whole the health of the girls has been excellent," the director concluded. The weather has been fine, she added.

POLICE HEAR OF WAGON STOLEN LAST TUESDAY

Notice was received at the Appleton Police station Friday that a wagon had been stolen from A. Slater's garage, 302 W. College-ave about June 26. Mr. Slater lives at 722 W. Adams-st, Green Bay. A police officer reported he saw a wagon hauled away from the stock fair grounds by a large truck at the last monthly stock fair.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	67	80
Chicago	70	82
Denver	60	80
Galveston	74	78
Kansas City	65	82
Milwaukee	70	84
St. Paul	60	80
Seattle	52	58
Washington	65	82
Winnipeg	52	64

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler to night.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure area has now moved past this section, causing local showers over the upper Lake region and west. It is followed by higher pressure, with fair and cooler weather. This "high" is expected to cause generally fair weather in this section over the weekend, with more moderate temperature than has prevailed the past few days. The "high" is in turn followed by low pressure over the intermountain region this morning, promising war mweather here again the forepart of next week after the crest of the "high" passes this section.

ORDER LEGISLATORS TO BE BACK ON JOB AFTER "VACATION"

Law makers Cancel All Leaves of Absence After July 11

Madison—(AP)—After voting to cancel all leaves of absence on July 12, so that all members will be present on and after that day, the assembly Friday worked through a long calendar of bills and adjourned, along with the senate for a week. The lower house will meet again on Monday, July 11. The assembly finally killed Senator Hull's joint resolution, which if passed by this session of the legislature, the next session and by the people, would have amended the constitution of the state to allow a lower rate of taxation on agricultural lands for school purposes, than is imposed on lands in general. The vote was upon reconsideration of the resolution, after it had once been killed. The assembly voted against reconsideration.

The Gauer bill relating to acquisition of lands for park purposes was laid on the table to await action on the major conservation bill of the session, that abolishing the office of the conservation commissioner and substituting therefore a six-man board.

KILL MARSH LAND BILL

Indefinite postponement was voted for the Telfer bill which would have restored the fund established under the federal swamp land act of 1820, so that the state might purchase, upon the request of the counties, marsh and swamp land for state forest and wild life preserves.

The assembly also killed the joint finance committee bill providing for the regulation of warehouses and warehouse companies through a license, to cost these companies \$5 annually.

Senator Severson's bill for an appropriation of \$25,000 for improvement of the state department of market's radio station at Stevens Point was ordered to third reading and the lower house passed the Zittlow bill allowing the installment and operation of a rope factory at the Waupaca state penitentiary.

The bill for state probe into the pos-

sibility of purchasing the site of the Madison postoffice for a state office building, was passed.

The lower house decided against the bill by Senator Casperson allowing re-funds of the state gasoline tax to station operators along the Illinois border. The motive of the bill was allowance for the difference in prices caused by the lack of a gasoline tax in Illinois. The assembly was advised that although the Illinois gas tax law had been passed, it would probably be tied up in the courts for several years.

Senator Goodland's bill for increasing the indemnities to owners of cattle killed after reacting to tests for bovine tuberculosis was laid over until July 12.

The first iron bridge ever built spans the River Severn in England. It was built in 1778.

Stomach Ache? Do This

When stomach or bowel disorder causes pains or nausea, a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water usually gives quick relief. Get this reliable remedy from your druggist today. Keep it handy. For trial size, send 4 cents to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 713 Birch Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHEA

THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHES

MONUMENTS and HEADSTONES

If you are thinking of buying a monument or headstone, it will be to your advantage to visit us and to inspect the finest assortment of monuments and headstones we have ever shown. Our prices are very moderate and all our work is guaranteed.

APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS
918 N. Lave-St. Tel. 1163

VARIETY FOR YOUR MEALS

Here is a suggestion to help you solve your meal problems:

Use Plenty of Milk

Creamed soups, stews, scalloped vegetables of all kinds and tasty desserts--you can serve these and other inviting dishes as a welcome change for tired appetites. And with MILK as an important part--they provide nourishment aplenty. SO START today to give your family the diet change they need--more dishes prepared from NATURE'S own food. Buy and try the best by test.

Appleton Pure Milk Co.

Best for Baby--Best for You
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese & Kono
121 N. Superior-St. Selected Guernsey Milk Phone 534

We'll Pack Your Picnic Basket

There is no trouble now to getting ready for a picnic. Just tell us how much you want and when you want it and we'll do the rest.

Everything will be packed ready for you to call for it.

The New State Lunch

Save all the worry and fretting about preparing a Sunday dinner during this hot weather. A good wholesome dinner of the finest food served in our cool dining room is a meal you're bound to enjoy.

Sunday Dinner Served both Noon and Evenings \$1.00 Per Plate

Phone 123

Hotel Northern

William Keller, O. D. Eyesight Specialist

Eyes Examined--Glasses Fitted
121 W. Col-Ave., 2nd Floor Appleton, Wis.
Make an Appointment Phone 2415
We Grind Our Own Lenses
25 Years of Practical Eye and Optical Experience

Funeral Directors Since 1897

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270 Washington Telephone 327

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSLITTLE CHUTE BAND
AND LEGION FINISH
CELEBRATION PLANS

Concerts, Ball Games, Water
Fight and Fireworks Fea-
ture Elaborate Affair

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—The American Legion Post No. 258 and the Little Chute band have completed all arrangements for their third annual picnic at the high school park on July 3 and 4. There will be amusements for everybody. Old games and new games going on all the time. There will be baseball games both days, games having been arranged with the Wrightstown team. The local band of 56 members will give concerts both afternoons and evenings. Free acts will follow each concert.

There will be a water fight at 6:30 Sunday afternoon between the Kimberly and Little Chute fire departments. A \$15 cash prize will be awarded to the winners. It is expected this will be a novel entertainment as there has always been rivalry between the two towns.

One of the feature attractions will be the big commercial parade at 9:30 in the morning of July 4. Prizes will be awarded for the best and most complete floats. Several interesting speeches will be given immediately after the parade.

There will be a big display of fireworks on the evening of July 4. These were presented by the Lakeside Fireworks company at Roscoe, Ill. Monday evening a dance will be given at the legion hall. The members of the band and band are getting the best entertainments and amusements available and it is thought this picnic will be even more of a success than those of previous years.

BANK STOCKHOLDERS MEET
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Little Chute bank will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 12. Election of officers will take place and other important business will be transacted.

Beginning at 7 o'clock Monday evening, July 15, the board of review will meet at the village hall for several evenings for the purpose of hearing all claims on the tax assessments. Miss Loretta Gloudemons returned Thursday to Milwaukee after a two weeks visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudemons.

H. D. Beauchamp of Green Bay, Wis., called on friends here Friday. J. D. Vandenberg, Depot-st., is confined to his home because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McIntyre and children, and Mrs. Peter Schinde are visiting for a few days with relatives at Shawano lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindberg of Kaukauna, called on friends here Thursday. Margaret Vandenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vandenberg of Chicago, is visiting for a few weeks at the Albert Vandenberg home.

Chris Roemer of Appleton, was a business caller here Friday.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS
KIMBERLY BAND CONCERT

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—A large crowd greeted the Kimberly Cecilia band in its fifth outdoor concert Thursday evening at the village park. All numbers were heartily received by the crowd.

Members of the Kimberly Presbyterian church congregation held a picnic Tuesday afternoon and evening at Sunsetpoint. A 6 o'clock supper was served by the Ladies Aid society. About sixty-five persons were present. Miss Irene Zachow of West Allis, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwank.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Kronke. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Du Pont of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Du Pont.

Miss Bernadine Langenberg is visiting relatives at Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. James Hanak and Edward Altes of Moineau, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwank.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Spay and Harry DuPont spent Thursday evening at Green Bay.

Mrs. J. C. Ratten and daughter Rosemary, left Friday for Milwaukee where they will spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. John Marshall and family are visiting relatives in North Dakota. Services Sunday at the Kimberly Presbyterian church are as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "The Great Storm"; Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:20 in the afternoon evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "Obedience the Patriot."

EHRLKE FUNERAL
Kaukauna—The funeral of August Ehrhke, 74, was held Friday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul T. Oehlert was in charge of the service. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. Ehrhke died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alvin Schuler, 409 Lincolnave, at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

RESIDENTS WANT
PAVING ON SIXTH-ST

Massmeeting Shows Citizens
Prefer Concrete to Other
Paving Types

Kaukauna—Taxpayers on Sixth-st voted to have that street paved at a meeting in the municipal building Friday evening. E. R. Landreman, Third ward alderman, was in charge of the meeting.

The majority of residents showed a marked preference for concrete. The group voted to reduce the width of Sixth-st from the present 36 feet to 30 feet. It was believed that 30 feet was wide enough for a residential street.

Grades just established on the street show that in some places it will have to be cut down nearly two feet, particularly at the corner of Sixth-st and Sullivan-ave.

It also was decided that the council would be asked to pave Main-ave from the present pavement at Third-st to Sixth-st and then west of Sixth-st to Ninth-ave. Taxpayers argued this strip of pavement would increase property values in that section of the city. The matter will be referred to the city council at its meeting on Tuesday evening.

KAUKAUNA
CHURCHES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor
Church school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:30. Theme: "The Right Kind of a Heart."

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor
Sunday school at 8:30. Classes for all ages with Superintendent William Klumb, Jr., in charge.

Morning worship in the English language at 9:30. German services at 10:30. Theme: "Kindness." This is the second of a series of sermons on the religious values of the Book of Ruth.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor
Sunday school at 8:30.
English services at 9:30 with morning worship in the German language at 10:30.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. Schaeffer, Assistant
Low masses celebrated at 8:25, 9:30, and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Messrs. P. J. Lochman, Pastor
Rev. Melchior, Assistant
Low masses celebrated at 8:30 and 9 o'clock. Two masses at 8 o'clock with the children meeting in the Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. T. Parker Hiltbourne, Pastor
Church school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for every age including adult Bible classes at the same hour.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon on "The Duties of an American Citizen." A duet will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. John Cleland. Organ selections by Mrs. May Parks Johnson, church organist, include, prelude, "Salut d'Amour" (Elgar); offertory, "Meditation" (Kjerulf); postlude, "For Thee O Dear Country" (Thalberg).

**ALDERMAN AND HIS WIFE
RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP**

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper returned Thursday evening from a two week's trip to Washington, D. C. The trip was made by automobile. While in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper visited their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Surface. Mr. Cooper said he found the roads rather poor until he reached the National highway at Columbus, Mo. From Columbus to Washington it was one solid strip of concrete. On the return trip, Mr. Cooper followed the National Trail as far as Indianapolis before turning north and was able to travel on more concrete this way. The distance from Washington to Kaukauna was about 1,600 miles which he made in three and a half days. The return trip was somewhat shorter and was made in about three days.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The G. G. G. club held a picnic in Kline's park Tuesday evening. About fifteen girls were present.

A regular meeting of the Kaukauna Post of the American Legion will be held Tuesday evening in the Legion building. Routine business will be transacted.

At the last meeting of the Rose Rebeah lodge it was decided to hold the annual picnic of the organization at Kaukauna Tourist park on Friday, July 15. Members of lodge and their families have been invited.

**FORMER PASTOR IS
GUEST AT KAUKAUNA**

Kaukauna—The Rev. and Mrs. Otto Enckelman of Fort Wayne, Ind., visited at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Worthman of this city on Thursday afternoon. The Enckelmans were on a two week's trip through this part of the state. Mr. Enckelman formerly was pastor of Immanuel Reformed church here. He now is pastor of a Reformed church at Fort Wayne.

Open Air Dance Dick's Bowl, Alley, Little Chute, July 4th. Afternoon and Evening.

WHEN HONOLULU FLYER'S FAMILY HEARD THE NEWS



How they smiled when news of the safe arrival of Lieutenant Albert Hegenberger and Lieutenant Leslie Maltland in Honolulu, by air from San Francisco, reached them! There were reasons. In this photo, taken at Boston, are Mrs. Hegenberger (right), her two children, and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lindberg.

PICKLE FACTORY TO
BE BUILT ON CANAL

Flanagan and Laughlin Will
Have Factory in Operation
Early in August

Kaukauna—A new pickling station will be built on the canal bank, just west of the old Badger mill which was razed early this week. This statement was made by Henry Flanagan of Bear Creek, a member of the firm of Flanagan and Laughlin which operates a pickling station in Appleton.

Two lots have been leased from Peter Renna and the tanks and small buildings will be erected. Plans call for erection of a small one story frame building to be used as an office and storehouse. The several tanks will be placed alongside the building. Mr. Flanagan hopes to have the tanks and buildings built early in August.

He has contracted for 45 acres of pickles from farmers in this vicinity and he expects the crop to be ready about Aug. 10.

About five men will be employed.

USE COUNTY ROLLER TO
REPAIR CITY STREETS

Kaukauna—A county road roller is being used to repair several streets on the north side. It was found that the city steam roller did not have enough power to pull the heavy grade. Several streets are being prepared for the road oil which is expected in the city within the next few days.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mrs. Jack Crowley and daughter Jean of Lavona, Ohio, and Mrs. Morris Marshall and daughter Sally Jane of Detroit, Mich., visited at the home of Mrs. Albert Sager Friday.

Miss Margaret Collins of Van Dyne is spending a few days in Kaukauna with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meitz of Chicago are visiting friends in Kaukauna. Mrs. John Sandberg of Algoma spent Friday in this city with relatives.

Miss Helen Zuehl of Battle Creek, Mich., is spending a two week's vacation in this city.

Incomes from \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year paid the highest proportion of the federal income tax revenue last year. This amounted to \$19,355,204.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers Recipes for Cooling Summer Drinks and Desserts.

Fresh fruits and juices are the basis for hundreds of hot weather drinks, and dainty desserts and salads.

The booklet on ornances and lemonades, offered by our Washington Information Bureau, is chock full of original, unique, and delightful ideas about summer things to eat and drink. Every one who lives through hot days in summer and wants to feel cooler should get a copy.

There are, for example, thirty cool drinks which are decidedly different from ordinary, yet easily made from simple, healthful ingredients.

The coupon will bring you a copy.

Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the ORANGE and LEMON BOOK-LIST.

Name

Street

City

State

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES
FROM FOREST JUNCTION

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Franze and daughter Rachel, attended the annual picnic at a Neenah park of the ministers and their families of the Appleton district on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doeschner of Brillion, were callers here on Wednesday.

Fred Zick has purchased a new sedan. Miss Flora Haese was a Brillion caller on Tuesday.

Herbert Krueger was a business caller at Askeaton on Monday.

Frank Kloeber and daughter Helen were visitors at Athens last Sunday.

Mrs. John Seybold was a visitor at Appleton recently.

Alvin Schneider of Racine, was an over night visitor at the Rev. H. A. Franze home. Mrs. Franze and daughter Rachel accompanied him back for an extended visit with her mother there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krueger were callers at Reedsburg on Wednesday.

John Otto, Emil Freitag and Robert Haese were at Brillion on business Tuesday.

The famous Stradivarius made about one thousand violins, half of which were lost or destroyed. About a third of those still in existence are in the United States.

Army Air Service experts say that 90 per cent of airplane accidents are directly traceable to human error and only 10 per cent are due to mechanical defects.

OLD BARK PULLS
ANCHOR IN ALASKA
AFTER 40 YEARS

Ship That Served a Northern
Country Many Years Sent to
New Harbor

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Here's June gone and the squat little barkentine Bear hasn't pointed her jib, boom into the harbor of Nome.

North along the Alaskan coast, native villagers are waiting for the Bear, waiting to bring their wives, children, dogs and chickens aboard and remain there until the Bear puffs on toward her next port of call.

It's long past time for the Bear to load up with medicines and other supplies for the natives and leave away, but the Bear has sailed north for the last time and the ship that was built to replace her, the Northern, is proceeding down through the canal to follow the annual course of the Bear through the "aring straits and up the coast to Point Barrow."

And the old Bear, which for more than 40 years carried law, health, education, religion, protection and thrills to Kotzebue, Tin City, Aniak and a dozen more remote villages, is on reduced commission. She will be anchored, probably at San Pedro, Calif., to serve as receiving ship, training ship

barracks ship or what have you in the way of mental service.

In 1884 the secretaries of war and navy bought the Bear, which had then seen ten years' service as a Dundee whaler, for the expedition that rescued Adolphus W. Greeley and the survivors of his exploration.

It was said then, as since, that no one ever built a better wooden ship than the Bear. She was planked with six-inch oak under a sheathing of hickory wood. She has a solid prow. Her timbers athwartship have been known to buckle twelve inches under ice pressure and she has run into everything that floats without noteworthy damage except when \$14,000 worth of timbers was once knocked off her, but even that didn't cause even a tiny leak. Every year she's been nipped in the arctic ice, but she always came back.

The Bear led the Greeley rescue expeditions under Commander Winfield Scott Schley and she was the first important command of this Spanish War hero. The Bear had many narrow escapes before Greeley was rescued and she has outlived all her sister ships of that expedition.

Directly afterward, the Bear became the unofficial United States government in northern Alaska. She has furnished disaster relief, carried teachers to their stations, towed the mail and towed the skin boats of the King Island natives with their season catches of fish. Her eight captains have married and divorced the natives, handled any disorders and dispensed justice. Her ship surgeon has cared for hundreds of the Alaskans and plotted with them against sickness and epidemics during the Bear's absence.

She introduced the first reindeer into Alaska, transporting them from Siberia. In 1897 the whaling fleet was caught in the ice and the whales began to starve. Three officers of the Bear drove 440 reindeer 120 miles overland in midwinter and saved the lives of 264 men.

A few years ago it was noted that the Bear changed shape when she was coaled. Well, what of it? Year before last she was held in the ice for 42 days and came back under sail, minus only a couple of propeller blades and a rudder. Another time she was caught in an ice pack traveling north at 6 or 7 knots an hour and it seemed that the Bear would never return. She was swept 10 miles past Barrow before her commander saved her and her crew.

Always the first of June found her at or past Nome. She was the first ship through after the winter. It is 2100 miles along her course from Unalakleet to Barrow and the Bear cruised from 12,000 to 15,000 miles on each of her annual tours.

Many are the legends of the Bear—of thrilling adventures, of polar bears, of lonely white men living as hermits on barren inlets, of whole settlements found wiped out by disease imported by the white man.

Humorous yarns, too, that the coast guard loves to tell. Of her first skipper, Captain Healy, and how the natives of Point Barrow, where only the Bear and infrequent explorers came, named the barque "Healy's Fire Canoe."

There is the tale of Ulakak, who had a harelip which led the Eskimo lady of his choice to refuse his advances. Capt. Phil Scott promised Ulakak that he would bring a surgeon to fix the harelip so Ulakak

could speak decent Eskimo and win the gal. He did, but the surgeon found his harelip wouldn't work. Neither would the Eskimo's own fair hair. Finally Captain Phil pulled some horsehair from the tail of his son's hob horse, and the job was done, the lip was sewed up and romance took its course.

10,000 GIRLS IN FESTIVAL
Ten thousand girl members of the Girls' Life Brigade recently held a three days' festival at London in celebration of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the organization. They were from all parts of Great Britain, and some were not yet old enough to attend school, while others were in their teens. Conspicuous on the arms of the girls' tunics are badges gained for swimming, signalling, cookery, needlework, laundry, and many other accomplishments. Many of the girls took part in nursing and first-aid competitions, the successful competitors receiving shields. Demonstrations included infant care, needlework, millinery, photography, raffia and leather work.

Notice!
Starting Tuesday Morning we will start tearing down the Elevator, Silos and all the remaining buildings of the old Wisconsin Malt and Grain Co., at No. Superior & Harris Sts. We Will Offer for Sale on the premises, all material, Lumber-Tile Brick-Machinery, all sizes of Belting, Etc.

Rissman Wrecking Co.
NO. SUPERIOR and HARRIS STS.

Special Low Prices On Used Cars

1926 Ford Tudor .. \$375.07
1926 Ford Coupe ... \$350.00
1925 Ford Tudor ... \$275.00
1925 Ford Roadster \$160.00
1921 Ford Sedan ... \$150.00
1923 Overland Touring \$50.

All cars in good mechanical shape. First few cars equipped with balloon tires. All good paint jobs. Wonderful buys, all cars guaranteed.

Wm. Van Lieshout
Lave Street Garage KAUKAUNA

Trustworthy Service

Turn to US in your time of sorrow for NOW—when you most need loving kindness, we will help you in every possible way with really deep sympathy and understanding.

And in these sacred services we will help you to show all the honor and respect of a lifetime to a well-loved memory.

Wichmann Furniture Co.

EMBALMING and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
NIGHT CALLS

971-5 College Ave.
Jos. Loessel—3876-J

Tel. 480
L. J. Smith—480R3

Store 460

ZONE LAWS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

City and State Bodies Should
Set Laws; Not Courts Is De-
cision

Zoning ordinances which require buildings in certain districts be set back from the lot line do not represent the taking of property without undue process of law, in the opinion of the United States supreme court. The court further states that municipal and state governing bodies are the ones to set the zoning ordinances and courts should interfere as little as possible with such laws.

A full text of the decision, the third recent one unholding zoning principles, has been received here. Its provisions are such, in the opinion of Mr. Greene, that municipal governing bodies are charged with a high degree of responsibility to individual property holders. They are given, in this decision, he says, powers which if misused in any way would work great harm on property holders.

CITY GROWTH CAUSE
Recent decisions of the court in zoning laws are cited as authorities on the question of the property being taken without due process of law, in the decision, which says in part: "It is hard to see any controlling differences between regulations which require the lot owner to leave open areas at the side and rear of his house and limit the extent of his use of the space above his lot and a regulation which requires him to set his building back a reasonable distance from the street."

"Each interferes in the same way, if not to the same extent, with the owner's general right of dominion over his property. All rest for justification on the same reasons, which have arisen in recent times as a result of the great increase and concentration of population in urban communities and the vast changes in the extent and complexity of the problems of modern city life."

COUNCILS BETTER QUALIFIED
"State legislatures and city councils, who deal with the situation from a practical standpoint, are better qualified than the courts to determine the

CHILD DANCER BACK AGAIN



LITTLE BETTY OUMET WILL PRESENT HER THIRD REQUEST RETURN PROGRAM SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

necessity, character and degree of regulation which these new and perplexing conditions require, and their conclusions should not be disturbed by the courts unless clearly arbitrary and unreasonable."

One of the smallest books in existence is the 1838 edition of the "Bijou and London Almanack." It is three-quarters of an inch by five-eighths of an inch, and one-eighth of an inch thick.

STAGE And SCREEN

"THE LOST BATTALION" FULL OF HEROES AND ACTION
"Go-to-Hell" Whittlesey and all of the surviving members of the world-famous Lost Battalion, that was surrounded in a "pocket" in the Argonne Forest for six days and nights will re-enact on the screen all the historic events of their six days' imprisonment in "The Lost Battalion," which is at Fischer's Appleton Theatre Monday Only. Widespread interest has been created in this picture by reason of the fact that it is authentic and was re-enacted by the actual survivors. Many of the doughboys will go to the theatre to see their buddies make their debut as screen actors, re-enacting the brave parts they played in the "pocket." All of the original documents, including the curt message from the German commander to Lieut. Col. Whittlesey, calling on him to surrender, were used in filming this picture. "Cher Ami" the carrier pigeon that lost an eye and one leg in its flight from the "pocket" with the message that brought relief, also re-enacts its flight and is also shown with the distinguished service cross it received at the hands of Gen. Pershing.

An attraction of unusual interest in conjunction with the photoplay program is the third request return engagement of Betty Ouimet, an amazing exhibition of singing, dancing and acrobatic versatility. Betty's ability needs no explanation to Appleton Theatre patrons. The stage band has another selection of popular numbers

MORE WHOOPING COUGH HERE IN HOT WEATHER

Whooping cough is increasing in Appleton daily, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. There now are seven cases and new cases have been reported daily, he stated. The months of July and August are usually marked with a number of whooping cough cases.

One or two cases of chicken pox have been placarded every day recently by the officer. There were 13 cases in Appleton on Friday. The placard period for chicken pox is only two weeks whereas it is six weeks for whooping cough. There were one or two cases of scarlet fever and of measles in the city.

23 FAMILIES GETTING HELP FROM POOR OFFICE

One new family to be cared for by the city was reported to the poor commissioner, E. G. Schueler, during the month of June, he reported. There were 23 families on the commissioner's list in the month.

No emergency cases were reported as frequently occur in the winter. During the cold months twice as many families are cared for by the city, as in summer, he said.

and an excellent supporting cast of song and dance stars promises a poppy stage presentation. Today and Sunday marks the last two days of Red Carter, terminating his successful engagement of two weeks.

Barn Dance at Henry Robe's, Sherwood Road. Music by the Sy Ruth Dixie Entertainers, Sat., July 2.

DISTINCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT SAKE

BIJOU
Appleton

Continuous Show
Daily
1:30 to 11:00
Prices,
10c and 15c

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Startling! Thrilling!
"A Fight to the Finish"
with
William Fairbanks
Also Good Comedy

**APPLETON'S
COOLEST SPOT**

SUNDAY

"Yakima Canutt"
in
"WILD HORSE CANYON"
also
Big Two Reel Comedy

Without Question
the Greatest
Horse Picture ever
Produced!
Come Early

NEENAH
Theatre
Coolest Spot

SUNDAY Continuous Show
2:30 to 12:00
PRICES 2:30 to 5:00 5 to 12:00
10c & 15c 10c & 30c

TO-DAY
MARIE PREVOST
in
"The Night Bride"
with
HARRISON FORD

BELLE BENNETT
in
"MOTHER"
with
Crawford Kent and Mabel Julianne Scott
A page from life—an intensely vivid story of a mother's single-handed fight against the evils of too much prosperity—a truly marvelous picture!

ORPHEUM
Menasha
Coolest Spot

SUNDAY Continuous Show
2:30 to 5:00 5 to 12:00
PRICES 10c & 15c 10c & 30c

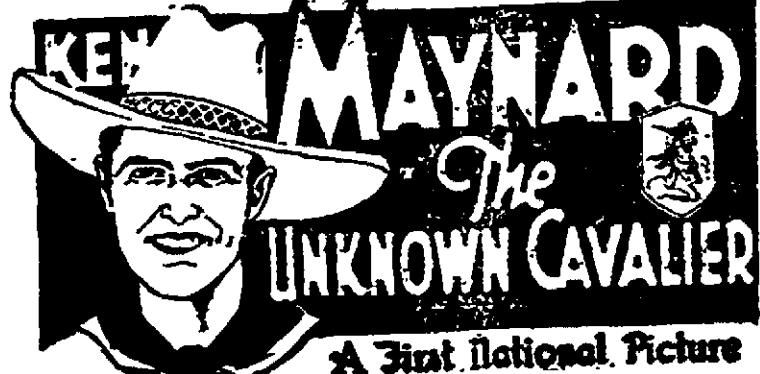
TO-DAY
"California"
with
Tim McCoy
Western Drama
Also
9th Chapter
Fire Fighters
Comedy & Scenic

"HER FATHER SAID NO!"
with
MARY BRIAN and AL COOKE
—also—
Comedy and Scenic

THE

TODAY and SUNDAY

Continuous Showing
Sunday Only
1:30 to 11:00 P. M.



— Also —
First Pictures of Lt. Maitland's
Hop Off to Honolulu

**COMEDY
and
SPORTLIGHT**

— STARTING MONDAY —
**MILTON SILLS in
"FRAMED"**

Phone Us (1803) Regarding Your Lubricating Problems

Northwestern Petroleum Corporation
AUTOMOTIVE and INDUSTRIAL LUBRICANTS

COOL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE

TODAY and SUNDAY
Continuous Performance
1:30 to 11:00

**ANOTHER GALA
Summer Presentation
Program**

Your Little Favorite
BETTY OUMET
Back Again With a New Group of Songs,
Dances and Surprises

LAST TWO DAYS
RED (NUT) CARTER
Master of Ceremonies
IN HIS FINAL COURSE OF NUTOLOGY

KING & BERG
The Chicago Troubadours

HARVEY & CONLON
Dancers
Ala Carte

AND DIMPLED DYNAMITE! That's

DOROTHY GISH
with
WILL ROGERS NELSON KEYS
in
Tip-Toes

High stepping
in the land of Rotten
Row, Bond Street, Charing
Cross and Trafalgar Square! Doro-
thy Gish and Will Rogers as ambassadors
from Broadway in Piccadilly Circus!

COMEDY **FISCHER'S STAGE BAND** **FELIX CARTOON**

BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAM

**THE SUBLIMEST EPISODE IN THE
ANNALS OF AMERICAN HEROISM!**

MONDAY ONLY

July 4th

The LOST BATTALION

A GLORIOUS BAND
OF HEROES! ENACTING
WITH VIVID REALISM, THEIR
UNDYING STORY OF THEIR HEROIC
STAND IN THE ARGONNE "POCKET".

EXTRA SCREEN ATTRACTION
THE VICTORY PARADE

AND A SPECIAL HOLIDAY STAGE PROGRAM

5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

WITH TWO EXTRAORDINARY HEADLINE ATTRACTIONS

DON AUSTIN
The Famous Cartoonist who draws "The
Gumps" (Andy and Min.) for the Movies.

KARMINO BALLET
A Dance Diversion

MEYERS & STERLING
Well We're Home

The Keepers Are Still After Them
STONE & LEEVER
Turned Loose From The Bughouse

DIXON BROS
Comedy Acrobats

— TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY —

A MUSICAL COMEDY ROAD ATTRACTION IN ADDITION
TO OUR BIG SCREEN PROGRAM — AT REGULAR PRICES

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL NO. 1 COMPANY WITH SPECIAL Road Orchestra — Not the same
company that recently played Fond du Lac and Neenah.

1000
Laughs
Without
a
Blush

**SHUFFLIN' SAM
FROM ALABAMA**

35
Plantation
Raised
Jazz
Hounds

MEMPHIS BLUE DEMONS JAZZ BAND

And on The Screen
MADGE BELLAMY
ALLAN FOREST, MATT MOORE, HALE HAMILTON
—in—
"Summer Bachelors"
They Can Tell a Woman's Age from the Forty Yard Line
Comedy and News

MAJESTIC

10c — Always — 15c

Every Mat. and Nite

NOW SHOWING

MONTY BANKS
in
"ATTA BOY"
His Latest Comedy Hit

SUNDAY ONLY
BOB CUSTER
in
"DUDE COWBOY"
"Steamed Up" Comedy

MON. - TUES.
GEO. FAWCETT
ARTHUR RANKIN
ROSEMARY THEBY
GLADYS MCCONNELL
in
"RIDING
TO FAME"

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

CONGRESS CAFE

Special Dinner
For Sunday and
July 4th

Roast Chicken, Fried Chicken or Steak
Dinners Served from 12 to 8 o'clock.
A complete, tempting, delicious meal prepared
in our modern kitchen.

\$1.00
—AND—
DAILY BUSINESS LUNCH
From 11 to 2 P. M.
50c

129 E. College Ave., Appleton
PHONE 3211

THE

MAYNARD
The
UNKNOWN CAVALIER
A First National Picture

— Also —
First Pictures of Lt. Maitland's
Hop Off to Honolulu

**COMEDY
and
SPORTLIGHT**

— STARTING MONDAY —
**MILTON SILLS in
"FRAMED"**

Phone Us (1803) Regarding Your Lubricating Problems

Northwestern Petroleum Corporation
AUTOMOTIVE and INDUSTRIAL LUBRICANTS

APPLETON AND KAUKAUNA FURNISH SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT

Dats Crowe Scheduled To Hurl For Baetzmen Team Draws Bye Monday

Locals Will Present Same Lineup That Finished Last Sunday's Game

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Kimberly	6 1 .857
Green Bay	5 4 .536
APPLETON	3 3 .500
Menasha	4 4 .500
Oshkosh	3 3 .500
Neenah	2 4 .333
Kaukauna	1 5 .167

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kaukauna at Appleton.
Green Bay at Kimberly.
Menasha at Neenah.
Oshkosh bye.

MONDAY'S GAMES

Appleton bye.
Neenah at Oshkosh.
Green Bay at Menasha.
Kimberly at Kaukauna.

Baseball hostilities between Appleton and Kaukauna will be resumed Sunday afternoon in Brandt park when the two teams battle for honors of the day. It is the only game the Appleton squad has scheduled over the weekend, the team having drawn a bye for Monday. Appleton has put in several days of hard practice this week and is raring to go. The victory over Oshkosh last Sunday has made the Papermakers feel pretty cocky and just now they are fearing no one in the league, not even the umpires.

With Joe Shields out of the lineup for another month the men who finished last Sunday's game will probably be back in the same positions. If that is the case Radtke with reach for the wild ones around first with Sonny Tornow at second, Cully Schultz at short and Brautigan at third. Rod Ashman will do the chattering behind the log.

Tornow is showing well at the mid-way station and nothing has been too hard for him to attempt. Schultz is not quite confident of his ability to play short but if he'll forget that he ever played third there is no doubt but that he can develop into one of the best short men in the league. The youngster is exceedingly fast and even if he does bobble the ball or knock one down he can recover soon enough to get the runner.

In the field Hillman, VanWyck and Baetz will make up the trio looking for high ones. Hillman, who is ready with the bat is rapidly rounding out as a natural flyhawk and if given any breaks in luck should be able to get at least one hit. VanWyck played his initial game for Appleton last week and got off to a wonderful start. Baetz, who is a veteran, has been given three hits, a double, a single and a home run onto the street car tracks. Baetz is a league veteran and though he is getting heavy will hang onto anything coming his way. He is also a batsman that must be watched.

Dats Crowe is scheduled to start Sunday's game and if the big slow motion boy can get that drop of his breaking right Kaukauna is going to put in a pretty dead afternoon. Crowe has been used only in relief roles so far this season but the warm weather should have brought him around to the point where he can be the full route with little or no trouble.

Kaukauna has been the weak sister of the league and has won only one game, losing five. However, the squad has material that if rounded out into a good combination will cause plenty of trouble with other teams. Any team

BOOSTERS LOSE THIRD KIMBERLY LEAGUE GAME

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Wrinklers Rounders	5 1 .833
American Legion	4 2 .667
Kimberly Boosters	3 3 .500
Clubhouse Boosters	0 3 .000

Coming from behind, the Kimberly Villagers copped close game from the Clubhouse Boosters 10 to 3 in Friday's contest in the Kimberly Twilight Softball league. The Villagers were trailing in the 7th inning 9 to 3 but a run rally in the 8th inning and a 3 run rally in the ninth gave them a victory. The Boosters got 3 hits and the Villagers garnered 6.

Heavy hitting by the winners came from the edges with Ed Huntington, both getting 3 hits and 2 runs. Hammon with 3 hits and 3 runs was the batting star of the losers. Batters were Melker, Huntington and Gossens for the Villagers, Van Elzen and Verkulen for the Boosters.

In the Friday night game of the Inter-Departmental league of the Kimberly-Clark mill the Electricians walked off with a five inning victory over the Pipefitters, 10 to 7. The mill games are called at 6 o'clock regardless of the time.

The two teams: the winners took a three run lead in the second inning to start their victory march. Haugen was the batting star for the Electricians getting 2 hits and 2 runs. Malchom starred with the stick for the losers when he repeated Haugen's performance. Malchom and Spauld for the batteries for the Electricians and LaBlond and Moler did the heavy work for the Pipefitters.

that can connect with Lewellen's fast ones for over ten hits is something to worry about for a few innings at least.

Pitching has been the main trouble with the Kaws and no one around the mound is slating to start Sunday's game. Gertz and Klier have been doing most of the twirling with one reliever, Klier has a fast one and a good curve and with warm weather should get started Sunday. Gertz, however, is slated to start Sunday's game and after a two week rest ought to be able to go the full nine innings.

Other league games will find Green Bay trying to repeat their early season win over Kimberly at the village ball park. The Bays have a real outfit and it is likely they will have won more games than the standings show. Reports are that Glick who used to play first in the Bay state league team is around again showing the youngsters how Lewellen will toss for the Green Sox.

Neenah and Menasha will settle an inter-city feud of many years' standing Sunday in the Neenah park. Nixon and Powell, if the latter can get any real backing, will probably hook up in the premier hurling battle of the league. Both pitchers are rated with the best in the league and can easily go the route.

Bayonne, N. J.—George Mack, Jersey City shaded Eddie O'Dowd Columbus, Ohio 10.

San Francisco—Young Harry Wills, San Diego, won from Freddie Mack, Seattle, 7 to 3.

Fast Pitching Should Be Cultivated--Evans

There are a lot of major league twirlers who consider "13" a jinx, chief among them being Ted Lyons, ace of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff.

In 1925, Lyons scored 21 victories for the Sox, but it took him a couple of weeks before he registered number 13. It required four or five starts before he was able to get by the alleged hoodoo figures.

After hanging up 12 wins, nine of them in succession, Lyons again found it a difficult matter to go over for victory number 13.

Twice, despite the fact that he pitched six-hit games and deserved to win both contests, he was forced to accept defeat, simply because he broke the streak of the game refused to favor him.

Now Lyons feels better as he beat the Indians the other day to leave 13 behind. The way he is going he should win 25 ball games for Chicago this season, a record for a pitcher to reach the goal of every big league hurler, 30 victories in a season.

Lyons might well be classed the perfect twirler. He has great speed, a fast breaking curve, a beautiful change of pace, is a brilliant fielder, a good batsman and very fast on the bases.

What more could you ask?

If I were a young pitcher breaking into the major leagues, I would cultivate speed as to my actions on the mound, rather than dilatory methods now popular, particularly in the American League.

"Take your time, don't hurry," is the college yell of most big league managers relative to their young pitchers. The thought is that such methods tend to develop poise as well as irritate the opposing batsmen.

Perhaps there is considerable logic to such line of reasoning but the slow-working pitcher never becomes a truly great favorite with the public, even though he becomes highly efficient and a consistent winner.

As I recall the truly great favorites with fandom over the last 20 years, the fast working pitchers stand out. At the three great right-handers of that period, Mathewson, Johnson and Alexander, and you will find all of them speedy performers.

Waddell, two of the greatest of modern southpaws, were tough to beat. In a sense, Plank was possibly more valuable as a team player, yet he was also ran compared with Waddell as to public favor.

Waddell didn't waste a second between pitches. He was almost perpetual motion from the time he stepped on the rubber until the finish of the game. In addition, he had many eccentricities which the fans liked.

Plank, on the other hand, was directly opposite Waddell as to style. He would scratch about the rubber after each pitch, hitch up his trousers, and with his cap and shake off his catcher several times, simply to work on the nerves of the batsman.

Plank made even the umpire nervous by his methods and I am sure the fans more. Only at Long Beach, Calif., a great favorite. Fans in other cities knew it meant a long drawn out, tedious game any time Eddie was the Philadelphia pitching selection.

We find the present crop of young pitchers leaning to the take-your-time theory, rather than hurry-up methods. Of the later day stars, Lyons, a truly great pitcher, is one of the few fast workers. Lyons doesn't waste any time between pitches and there is no long drawn out windup with him on the rubber.

Of the new pitching stars unearthed during the past year, I recall Willis Hudlin of the Cleveland clubs as one of the most promising. He is, however, the opposite of Lyons—very, very slow.

One of the slowest pitchers I ever umpired was "Slow-Joe" Doyle of the New York Yankees. Hudlin is not far behind.

Possibly the fact that this is only Hudlin's second year in first company is the main reason for his slow, believing working too fast would throw him off his stride. Still, I think he would be just as effective and certainly a much more pleasing pitcher to watch.

It is my opinion that any youngster who combats the present take-your-time system and develops a snappy delivery and wastes no time between pitches, will be even more successful and certainly far more popular than the slow boys.

WASHINGTON WINS EIGHTH STRAIGHT GAME; CARDS LOSE

Lou Gehrig Goes Ahead of Ruth in Home Run Race as Yanks Cop Daily Game

Sensational sports have thrust the Senators and Yankees toward a possibility for stopping the sweeping stride of the Yanks toward the American league pennant goal. Washington defeated Philadelphia by a 2 to 1 decision. It was the eighth straight triumph for Bucky Harris' aggregation, now suzerain of the second place. Detroit batters thumped four Cleveland pitchers for seventeen hits for a 10 to 5 victory.

Lou Gehrig grabbed the spotlight in the home run marathon with Babe Ruth by whacking No. 26 as the Yanks bumped the Red Sox off again. The lead five times at Philadelphia, one more than the Bambino has.

The Boston Browns stopped a five game losing stretch by slugging three White Sox pitchers for 18 hits to gain a 14 to 12 verdict.

Carlson eased the world champion Chicago Cubs took the opener of a series in Chicago 6 to 2.

The Pirates took the Reds into camp by a 5 to 1 and increased their hold on the league lead to one and one-half games. After giving Dazzy Vance the lead five times at Philadelphia, the Brooklyn Robins saw the game flitter away in the ninth when a two run assault gave the Phillies a 7 to 6 victory.

Mann's timely pinch single drove in two runners in the ninth to give the Braves a 4 to 0 triumph in the first game of a double bill with the Giants. The New Yorkers annexed the night-cap by a 4 to 1.

The Milwaukee Brewers and St. Paul battled all Friday afternoon and when it was over they had accomplished nothing for the game called a draw with the twinning 2 to 2.

The Brewers had to leave early to catch a train for Kansas City where they open a four day stand Saturday.

Toledo got an early start on Indianapolis and held it to take home a 6 to 2 victory. Columbus showed the former American association champs, Louisville, how it feels to be tossed back in the cellar when the Bucks annexed a 2 to 1 victory. The other association game saw Minneapolis annex the last game and the series from the K-C Blues, 9 to 7.

CARL MAYS HAS HAD HARD LUCK IN SERIES

Former Giant Pitched Great Ball in Three Games and Won One

Carl Mays of the Cincinnati Reds must be classed as the hard-luck world series pitcher. In the 1921 clash between the two New York clubs Mays, pitching for the Yankees, turned in three of the best games that have ever been pitched in the classic, yet was rewarded with only one victory.

The 1921 series was the first meeting between the New York clubs for world honors and naturally was a bitterly contested affair. Mays opened for the Yankees and shut out the Giants 3-0, allowing only five hits and one run in five innings.

His next start was in the fourth game. For seven innings he held the Giants runless, only one hit being made off his delivery. In the eighth session, the Giants broke his run of 16 scoreless innings and, by making six errors in the last two sessions, won the game 4-2. No bases on balls were given by Mays in this game.

His third appearance was in the seventh game of the series. Instead of winning, 1-0, as he deserved, two infield errors gave the Giants two runs, just enough to win. Once again Mays worked the entire game without passing up a single play.

Thus, Mays in his three starts in a hard fought series, with each game hanging on every ball pitched, didn't issue a single pass in 27 innings. Only six runs and 17 hits were made by the Giants in the three games, yet the only one that Mays won was the shut-out of the first contest.

I doubt if better pitching has ever been wasted in the major world series that have been staged since 1903.

HARRY RICE, BROWNS, EXPECTED TO BE STAR

Young St. Louis Outfielder Will Be Sensation if He Gains Poise

Poise is all that Harry Rice of the St. Louis Browns needs to be rated one of the star outfielders of the major leagues.

Poise is difficult to explain, mighty hard to define.

Poise means that a player must have sublime confidence in his ability without bordering on conceit. It means he must be able to accept the tough breaks and hot good ones alike, therefore have the proper temperament. It means the ability to grasp situations quickly and take advantage of them.

You hear little of Harry Rice. First, because he is a youngster just starting his third year in the majors; second, because as yet he hasn't been able to get the most out of the remarkable natural ability that he possesses.

Rice has all the physical assets to become a centerfielder of the Tris Speaker type. He is unusually fast. I doubt if there is a man in either major league who can step from the plate to first in better time. In the field, his great speed enables him to cover a world of territory.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W. L. Pct.
Toledo	43 23 .652
Milwaukee	39 31 .557
Kansas City	39 31 .557
Minneapolis	37 35 .514
St. Paul	33 38 .465
Indianapolis	22 48 .311
Columbus	22 48 .311
Louisville	31 45 .408

LOS ANGELES CLUB RETURNED WINNERS IN AMATEUR MEETING

Westerners Have Easy Time Taking Honors in National Contest at Lincoln

Lincoln, Neb.—Twenty-five athletes, wearing the navy blue and white of the Los Angeles Athletic club, had a lot of fun in the University of Nebraska stadium today, winning the junior team championship in the first of the three days of athletic entertainment being offered here by the Amateur Athletic union.

When the closing event of the sunny day had been run into the records, the lads from the land of the orange and the motion pictures, had placed 68 points, the result of eight first places, also referred to as junior championships, and a scattering of seconds, thirds, and fourths.

Legion of the California group, if the margin separating them can be considered near, came Coach Henry Schulte's home grown, and red shirted Nebraskaans, with 18 points, holding a 6 point lead over the Pittsburgh A. A., which in turn led the Wood A. C. by a point.

The Boston A. C. and the Home Name club of New York, were next in order, both scoring the unimposing total of 10 points.

The Californians also furnished the individual point scoring genius in Kier, one time All-American halfback. This youth today won the 440-yard hurdle event, took third place in the hop, step and jump, and fourth in the broad jump, for a total of eight points. When last seen he was hunting up Ernie Bear, the Nebraska grid coach, to borrow a football in order to make for the first runs, and kick a goal or two from the field, just to complete his day.

While the track and field meet, as such, had a strictly California aspect, it remained for a Baltimorean, Ernest Riegel, to break the only record the boys became familiar with during the day. Ernie wigged twelve times around the track to win the three-mile walk all by himself. His time, 22:55, bettered a record of 23:16, made last year by Michael Pecora of Hazelton, Pa.

The meeting was peaceable enough and the few hundred fans who sweltered in the stands found nothing very thrilling, unless it was the 300-yard sprinting finish, that L. L. Lorman of the Boston A. A. supplied at the close of the six-mile run.

This, curiously enough, was one of the events in which the Los Angeles A. C. did not place a man, their candidate, Thomas Humphrey, dropping out after four miles.

At that time he was almost as far behind as his team was out in front, but he was not particularly regular for Thomas getting himself all heated up. The slaughter of the other aspiring and perspiring track and field teams of America had long since been completed.

HELEN WILLS WINS WIMBLEDON SINGLES

Wimbledon, Eng.—(AP)—An American girl won the women's singles crown of Wimbledon, the first time in twenty years. Miss Helen Wills, 21 year old Californian and three times former American champion, swept to the title Saturday by conquering the Spanish star, Senorita Elia De Alvaraz, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

It was a decisive victory for the hard driving American girl, the climax of a march through a field composed of the world's foremost women amateurs. It put Miss Wills at the top of the tennis heap once more, undisputed successor to Suzanne Lenglen, after a brilliant comeback from the illness that forced her out of nearly all championship competition abroad and at home in 1926.

Twenty years ago, May Sutton, now Mrs. Bundy won the Wimbledon singles but no American has triumphed in the tournament since then.

Uhle Tells Only Method To Hurl To Bambino Ruth

BY BILLY EVANS

When Babe Ruth is at the bat, it is a matter of cheers or jeers for the Bambino, according to what he does.

If the Babe fans, he listens to the "razzberry" chorus, while the pitcher who whiffed him draws the cheers.

If Ruth connects for a home run, it is just the opposite. And after all, to fandon there is no crowd drive quite like the ones that Ruth propels.

Pitching to Ruth is a big gamble on the part of any twirler. When the Babe hits one a mile off his delivery he is regarded as a sucker. An intentional walk on the part of the same pitcher draws a chorus of boos for his supposed lack of courage.

With Ruth up the pitcher has every chance in the world to be wrong and few to be right. The odds are all against him from the start.

Southpaw trouble Ruth more than right handers. There are a number of portenders in the American League who worry him but only a limited number or right handers are in that class.

George Uhle of the Cleveland club, leading pitcher of the American League last season, is one of the few right handers who successfully matches his wits and ability with the Babe.

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RIVERVIEW MATCH WITH OSHKOSH IS CALLED OFF

The interclub match between River-view golfers and Oshkosh scheduled for Saturday at River-view country club has been called off. Inability of Oshkosh golfers to keep the date forced cancellation.

SOLDIERS NO MATCH FOR HEAVY HITTING POST-CRESCENT CLUB

Newspapermen Take Advantage of Undermanned Soldiers and Win 18-6

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Post-Crescent	5 2 .714
Interlake	5 3 .625
Bankers	5 3 .625
Legion	5 3 .625
Badger Printers	4 5 .444
Brandt Co.	3 4 .429
Co. D.	3 5 .375
Civie Club	2 6 .250

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Tuesday—Badger Printers vs Bankers.
Wednesday—Brandt Co. vs Legion.
Thursday—Interlake vs Co. D.
Friday—Post-Crescent vs Civie Club.

Any good army man will tell you that field artillery and big guns will hold off a whole regiment of infantry if applied in the right manner. And that is the reason the Co. D. team of the softball league lost a lopsided ball game to the Post-Crescent team in Jones park Friday evening 18 and 6.

The newspapermen started off with two runs in the first inning only to have the infantry get the same number in their half of the frame. In the second inning the Co. D. outfit went ahead in a couple runs and in the third had a 6 to 4 lead over their opponents.

But in the fifth inning the Post-Crescents wheeled a couple of big guns into action and with a line on the trees to left and some of the vacant spaces in center, scored five runs in rapid succession in the sixth they added two more and in the ninth went off with a barrage of base hits for another half dozen runs. It was just a case of heavy artillery counting more than infantry assaults.

The soldiers put up a good battle though and if they had been undisciplined might have won the game or at least made it much closer. Only eight of the soldiers were out and with two more who can field like their third baseman and shortstop it would have been necessary to hit the ball the proverbial mile to make it count.

For the Post-Crescent aggregation Bergman and Bender did some fine clotting the former getting a home run and a couple triples. Dave, who is vacationing, felt so good that he walked one to the far corners for a three-bagger, too.

Oh, yes, we nearly forgot. Doc and Joe and Frank and the kids were down there, too, but when the newspapermen started to clout the pill all over the place they quit telling the soldiers how to play and went home. That doesn't speak so well for the boys.

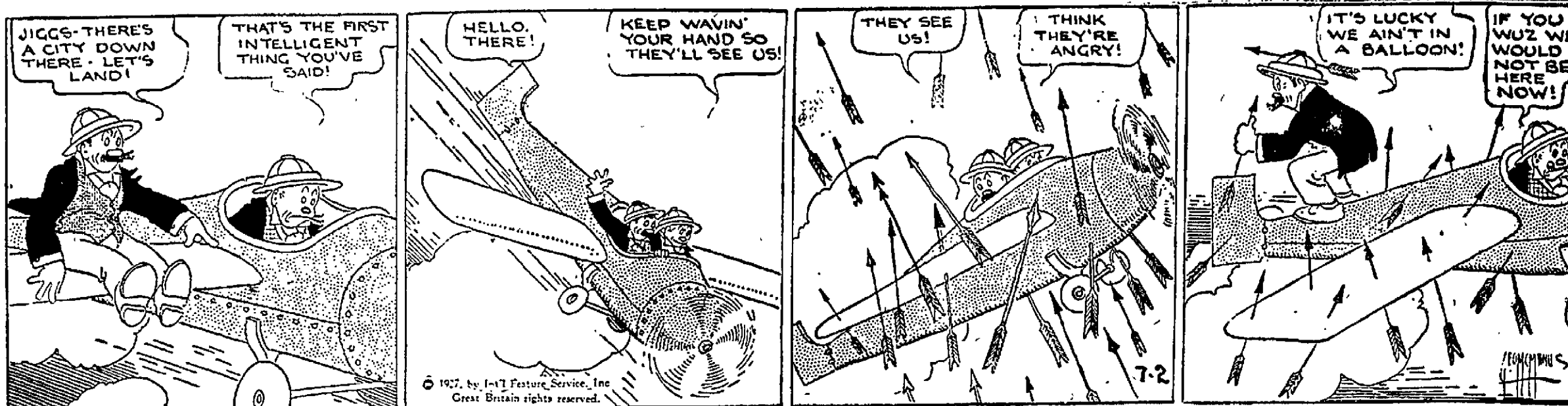
FORMER CENTRE COACH TO ENTER PRO FOOTBALL

Buffalo, N. Y.—Uncle Charley Moran is going to Frankford to teach football next autumn, and doubtless he will supply gobbs of color—not that the Yellowjackets need any of that, of course.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

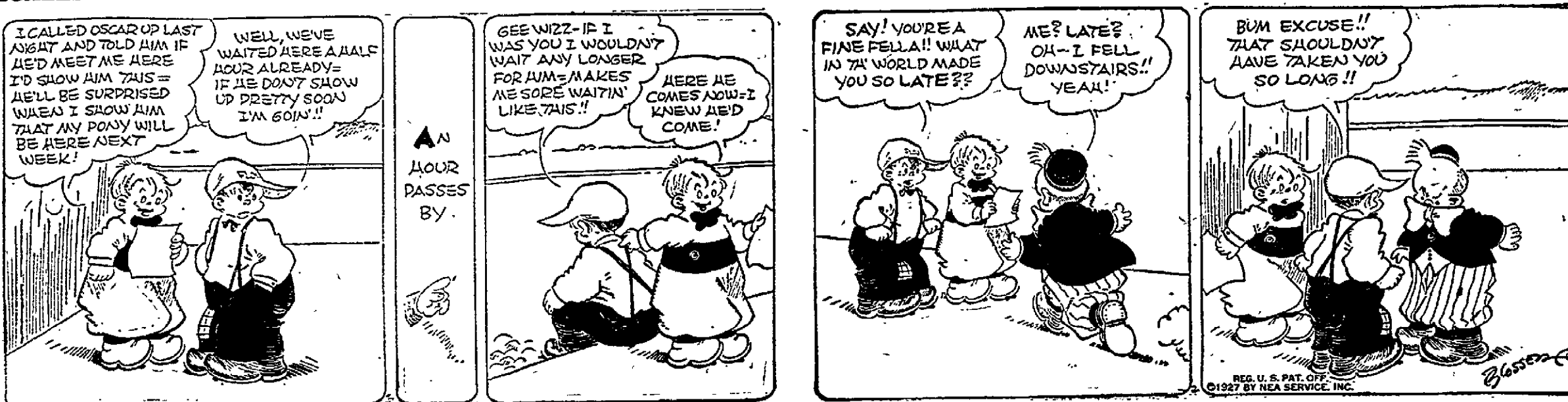
By George McManus



HECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Alek Can't Understand!

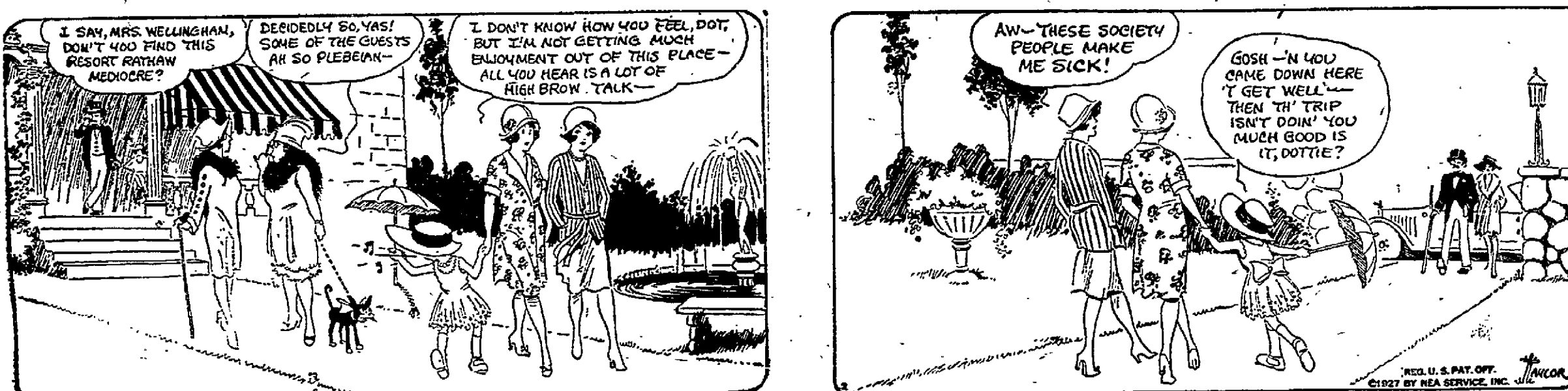
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Not Very Profitable

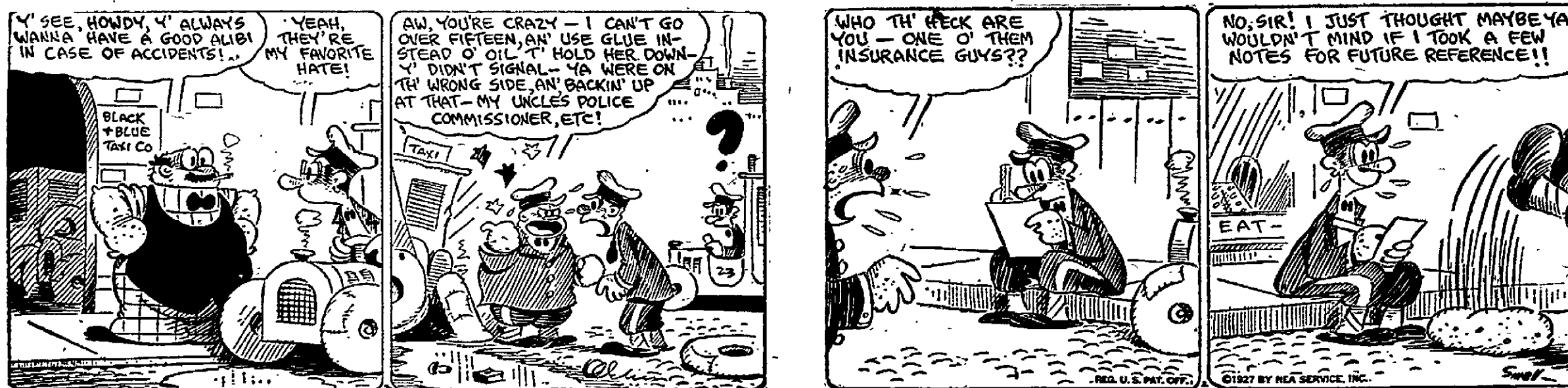
By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

They'd Be Handy

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Entertainment

where and when/you want it!

WE are now displaying, for the first time, the new Brunswick Portable.

This wonderful little instrument plays all records perfectly, including the new electrical recordings by the "Light-Ray" method, recently introduced by Brunswick.

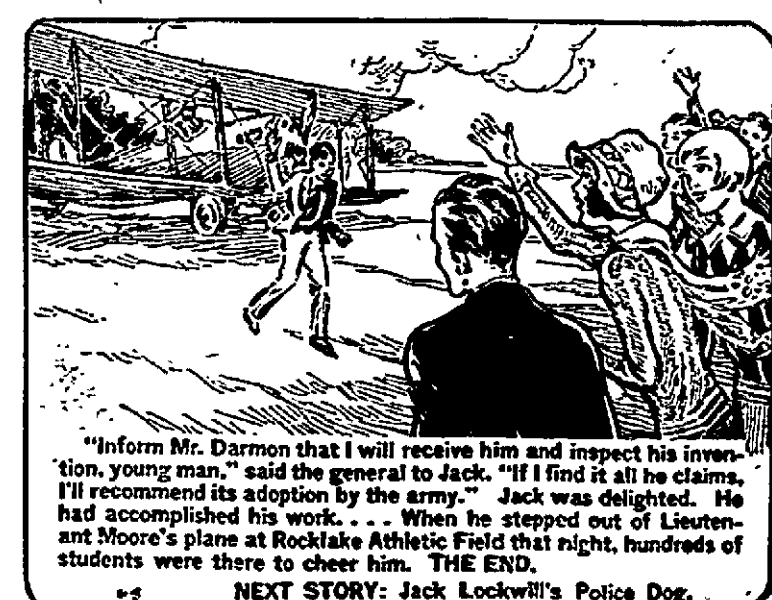
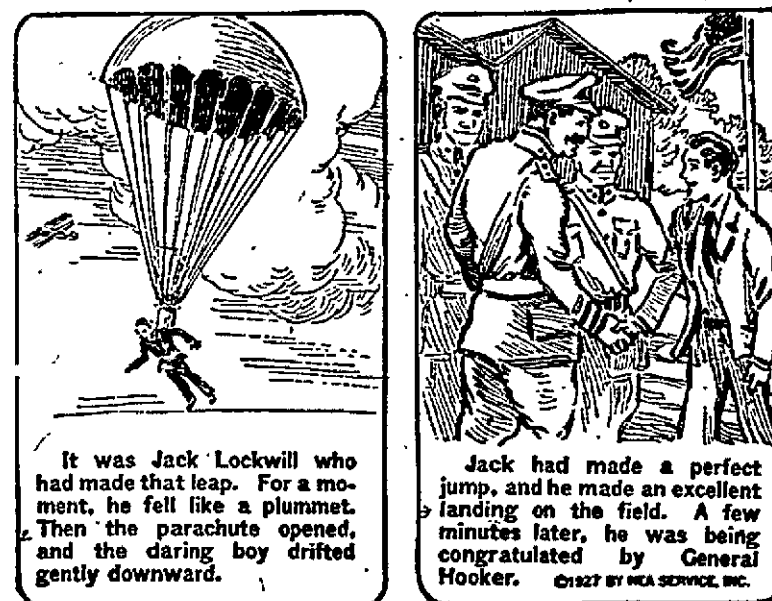
Attractively finished in sage brown, leatherette, with silver gray lining, substantially built and fully guaranteed, light and easy to carry, with space to carry records.

The new Brunswick Portable is conveniently priced—only \$30—and offered on our usual easy payment plan.

Absolutely ideal for week-end parties, motor trips, vacations, camping, the nursery, schools, and for the home. Hear and see this marvelous little instrument today. No obligation.

IRVING ZUELL

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



LITTLE JOE

SOME BATHING SUITS ARE ALL WOOL AND A YARD TOO WIDE.



THE NUT CRACKER

Buckeye, biggest hatter in the loop, is moaning because he wasn't born twins. "Then they'd have to pay me twice as much."

Boston police give Babe Ruth a badge, honorary card and uniform, putting him in charge of jail—that's news.

Eddie Kane, the champion's manager, said he would "like to see the fellow that got away with an graft on that commission". . . . So, it appears now, would the commission.

It's hard to tell who the joke is on in this new scandal—the wrestlers or the investigators.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSWAUPACA ELECTRIC
PLANT TO BE SOLD
TO BYLLESBY FIRM

Ex - soldiers to Celebrate
Fourth—Aged Veteran Is
Robbed of \$150

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Negotiations are pending for the purchase by the Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation of Chicago, of the property of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company and its subsidiaries. These negotiations while not completed, have reached the point where it appears likely that a formal contract will be entered into within a short time. Engineers of the Byllesby company have been going over the property of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company, and legal and accounting investigations are under way which it is hoped will be completed within the next few days.
If these negotiations are completed, the Byllesby company will acquire the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co., the Wisconsin Valley Power Co., the Waupaca Electric Service and Railway Co., and the Valley Transit Co. These various companies give electric service in the following cities and villages: Waupaca, Stevens Point, Merrill, Tomahawk, Rhinelander, Antigo, Waupaca, Grandon, Mosinee, Monico Junction, Pelican Lake, Elcho, Marathon, Edgar, Junction City, Plover, McDill.
The Waupaca property was acquired by the Wisconsin Valley Electric company about a year and a half ago. Since the Valley Electric company acquired the local property many improvements have been made and the lines extended, including the giving of services to property owners at the Chain O' Lakes.

TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

The celebration at Wisconsin Veterans Home in commemoration of Independence day is being sponsored this year by the Spanish war veterans who are among the inmates of this institution. Camps of the Spanish War Veterans from Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Stevens Point are cooperating. Carrolls Waupaca band will furnish music during the day and Waupaca orchestra will furnish music for the dance Monday evening at Amusement hall.
The subject of the address by Rev. E. B. Earle, pastor at the home, will be "Loyalty to the Constitution and Flag of Our Country." Following is the program: Popular music by Waupaca's brass band; speaking and community singing; dancing in the evening at Amusement hall; display of fireworks after dark.

Thirty prizes will be awarded at the following events: Foot races for men, women, boys, and girls; doughnut eating contest; donkey tail pinning contest; bag race; peanut race; tug of war; wheelbarrow race; pie eating contest; fat man's race; three legged race; spike driving contest; shoe race.

AGED VETERAN ROBBED
Jerry Root, a veteran of the Civil war, who occupies a cottage just off the Veterans Home grounds, was robbed at about 3 o'clock Thursday morning when a burglar demanded \$100. Mr. Root surrendered his purse under threats, and the entire contents amounting to \$150 were taken.

Entrance to the cottage was made by removing a screen from a bedroom window and the housekeeper, Mrs. Ella Gordon, was told not to speak or give the alarm. She turned on the light, however, which was immediately snapped off again by the intruder, while she was covered with a revolver. When the burglar demanded the money she told him she didn't have any, but the intruder evidently knew there was some in the house for he told her to get it. It was then she had to waken Mr. Root, who is past 94 years old. When Mr. Root began to count out the hundred dollars, the burglar seeing there was more than that amount in the purse, demanded all of it, saying that he was in a hurry and had to work fast for it was getting light. No description of the person was obtained as it was too dark to see clearly.

Sheriff J. O. Hanson was called at 6 o'clock and with the aid of a bloodhound is at work on the case. A second purse, containing \$400, was not handed over to the robber.

OLSON-EMMOTT WEDDING
Miss Beulah Olson was united in married to Arthur Emmott at the Methodist church parsonage at Waupaca, Ill., at 2:15 Sunday morning. The Rev. N. A. Bothrop performed the ceremony. The witnesses were Miss Vernie Grengs and Guy Bowder. After the ceremony the couple enjoyed a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gossel.

Mrs. Emmott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olson of this city, and was graduated from Waupaca high school in 1925, after which she attended Oshkosh State Normal school.
Mr. Emmott is the son of Mrs. Louise Emmott of Oshkosh. He has been manager of the Waukegan, Ill., branch of the White Clothing Stores until his recent transfer to their Oshkosh branch store. The couple will be at home at Oshkosh after Aug. 1.

GIBSON-MURPHY
At 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Peter's Catholic church at Oshkosh occurred the marriage of A. J. Murphy this city, to Miss Lucile Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson of Oshkosh. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Genevieve and Geneva, while little Miss Jane Gibson was flower girl. The bridegroom was attended by William Zinn and Paul McLaughlin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. F. McKlough.
Mr. Murphy has been a resident of this city for the past four years. He is a member of the firm of Murphy and Fox, pharmacists. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murphy will be at home in the Ed Nelson residence on Badger-st.

The Rev. K. M. Matteson and son, Karl will leave Sunday afternoon for Denmark. The family will be absent from Waupaca about three months. Communications with the pastor if addressed in care of M. M. Matteson, Knivsga, pr. Ravsted, Stevig, Denmark.

New London
Churches

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
W. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister
Services every Saturday.
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m.
Missionary Volunteer society 2:30 p. m.

Midweek Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church and school room.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Services with preaching 10:30 a. m.
Holy days, Evensong and preaching 8 o'clock in the evening.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN AT MAPLE CREEK

Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10:30.
English service, 11 o'clock.

GRACE LUTHERAN AT SUGAR BUSH
German service, 9 o'clock.
Sunday school, 10 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN AT MAPLE CREEK
German service, 9 o'clock.
Sunday school, 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Epworth league, 6:30.

MAPLE CREEK EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. J. Bernhardt, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 o'clock in the morning.

Children's Day program at the Clintonville church at 10 o'clock in the morning.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church service, 10 o'clock.
Communion service, 11 o'clock.
The calendar for the month of July is as follows:

July 2—Communion Service.
July 10—Echoes from the National Council of Congregational churches.
July 17—The tenth anniversary of the pastor's ordination.
July 24—Reception of members.
July 31—Nature service if weather permits.

ROYALTON CONGREGATIONAL
Communion service, 9 o'clock.
Church school, 10 o'clock.

BUTCHERS AND EMPLOYES
TO HOLD JOINT PICNIC

New London—A joint picnic of the butchers and employees of Waupaca, Wood and Portage-coos and their families will be held at the Waupaca County Fair grounds at Weyauwega Sunday, July 10. Ice cream and coffee will be served free on the grounds. A baseball game between the butchers and employees will be one of the attractions. Plans are being made for a traction contest for which a prize will be offered. A number from this city are planning to attend this picnic.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. F. L. Zaig and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt nad son Edward returned Thursday evening from a visit at the Pfeiffer cottage at Waupaca Chain O'Lakes.

A. H. Knoke returned Friday evening from a weeks trip to Devils Lake and Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohn and family of Milwaukee will arrive Sunday to spend the fourth in the home of the latter's brother Charles Haese.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and family motored to Waupaca Chain O' Lakes Thursday and were accompanied home by their son Robert, who has been a guest in the Pfeiffer cottage the past week.

Mrs. George Lea and son Alfred were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

Miss Edna Allen returned Thursday evening from Onaway island Waupaca Chain O' Lakes, where she spent the past week in the girl's camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer and family of Milwaukee, will arrive Sunday for a two weeks visit with the E. J. Pfeiffer family.

Ms. Carlton Reuter and son and Mrs. George Lea and son spent Thursday at Bear Lake.

Mrs. William Oestreich left Friday morning for Springsted lake where she will camp with friends. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clara Schobel of Oshkosh, and Dr. L. McCudden of Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Ruppel and children spent Thursday at Bear Lake.

George Smith and his orchestra left Friday for Minneapolis to open a summer resort at Lake Minnetonka. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger of Waukegan, arrived Saturday for a few days visit in the E. J. Pfeiffer home.

Mrs. H. E. Crispy and son James spent Friday at Waupaca with relatives.

Miss Leona Geese left Friday morning for Ames, Iowa, for a visit with friends.

Otto Smith of Taylor Creek, Mont., is spending a week in the William Smith home.

Henry Polzin is the guest of relatives at Hartford for a few days.

Allen Dunaway of Little Rock, Ark., who has been a guest for the past month in the M. C. Trayer home, left Thursday evening for Eagle River where he will act as physical director in a boys camp. Mr. Dunaway will remain in the home of her parents during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lea and son Alfred, were Marshfield visitors Friday.

Rudd Gunderson and Harold Johnson of Iowa were business visitors in this city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith and son Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy will leave Sunday for Post lake where they will spend the week camping.

Miss Esther Nanske left Friday for

HUGE STREET PARADE
IN NEW LONDON FOR
JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Elaborate Program Is Completed by American Legion and Auxiliary

New London—Plans are completed for the big Fourth of July celebration, which will be held in this city Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, under the auspices of the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary. Races and games of all kinds will be staged both days for which prizes will be offered to winners. An ice cream cone will be given to each child upon entering the grounds and a barrel of groceries awaits the man bringing the largest family of his own.

Numerous concessions will be opened on the grounds and various other forms of amusement will be offered. Music will be furnished Sunday afternoon by the Sleep Chasers, local orchestra. The New London high school band will give the musical entertainment Monday.

It is expected that the parade will be one of the biggest ever held in this city and all prominent business houses will be represented. It will be formed at the city park starting at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The line of march will be down Beacon-ave to Dorst-st, across Shawano-st bridge to N. Water-st, east on N. Water-st to S. Pearl-st to Beacon-ave and back to the city park.

Prizes will be offered for the two best floats. Children between the ages of 10 and 14 years of age are urged to enter the parade. A prize will be offered for the best girl's costume and a prize for the most comic boys costume. The various organizations in the city also will be represented.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

New London—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Amanda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of this city, and Carl Hilfert of Beloit. The marriage took place at Rockford, Ill., Tuesday, June 28. Mr. and Mrs. Hilfert will reside at Beloit, where Mr. Hilfert is employed in a drug store.

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter was hostess to the members of the Neighborhood club at her home Friday afternoon. Guests at the club included Mrs. William Beattie, Mrs. Frank Jennings and Mrs. Charles Abrams. Mrs. C. D. Feathers will entertain the club at the meeting next Friday.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO
DALE AND ITS VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Mrs. F. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. August Flunker of New London, Mrs. A. Knapp and daughter, Edwin Knapp, Clintonville, Henry Knapp and family of Hortonville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flunker July 28. Shirley Stammer of Appleton, spent the week with La Verne Abel.

Dr. and Mrs. Archer and daughter Patricia spent the first of the week at Fall River.

Mrs. George Whiting of Neenah, Virginia Lee Rasmussen of Los Angeles, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Rouse.

Jack Sabitz had the tires and other parts of his car stolen Saturday evening. On Sunday the spark coil was stolen from Alan Kaufman's car.

Mrs. Paul Cuthbert and two children and Miss Lora Bock, arrived from San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday. They made the trip by auto and were about eight days enroute.

Mrs. Fred Mack and daughters Carol and Gladys of Lake Beulah, are visiting at the G. A. Bock home.

Des Moines, Iowa, for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil of Pittsfield, will arrive Sunday for a two days visit in the William Werner home.

Mrs. Sarah Pingree of Rhinelander and daughter Mrs. Stella Vasey of California, will arrive Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Cut Prices
on All
Shoe Rebuilding

JOHNSON SHOE REBUILDERS
at Red Goose Shoe Store

Free Calling and Delivering

PHONE 4310

PACKARD LINE

APPLETON — SEYMOUR

Safe, Courteous Service

7:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M. Appleton 9:25 A. M. 7:25 P. M.

7:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M. Mackville 9:10 A. M. 7:10 P. M.

7:30 A. M. 5:30 P. M. 12 Corners 9:00 A. M. 7:00 P. M.

7:40 A. M. 5:40 P. M. Black Creek 8:50 A. M. 6:50 P. M.

8:00 A. M. 6:00 P. M. Seymour 8:30 A. M. 6:30 P. M.

Read Down

Read Up

Special Trips by Appointment. Phone 2419

CHURCH PLANS NOVEL
PROGRAM AND SOCIAL

Jean Stedjee Awarded First
Place in Bible Story Telling
Contest

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—A novelty program and social will be given in the church basement of the Leeman Congregational church Friday evening, July 8. The program will be a miscellaneous one, presented in a unique way, it was announced.

The Board of Equalization consisting of Emil Falk, Bernard Olson, Arthur Bergsbaken and E. T. Carpenter, met at the Town hall of Maine to transact business for the town Monday, June 27.

William Burton of Bear Creek, a brother of Mrs. Julia Cummings of this region, was buried Wednesday morning from Bear Creek. Those from this region who attended the funeral were Mrs. Julia Cummings and son Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Guyette, Mrs. Neil Brown and Mrs. Walter Foreman.

Jean Stedjee, a former Leeman resident, won first place in the primary division of the Bible Story Telling contest held at Clintonville Sunday, June 26. She has won first place at New London, Seymour and Clintonville.

Mrs. Agnes Southard, son Josh, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp, children Eugene and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Hemi Diemel, Mrs. Clara Pooler, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wagner and daughter, Edna Wolselge of Drexels called at the Benjamin Mills home Sunday.

A representative of the Northern Corrugating Co., called at Leeman one day this week.

Joel Poole was a Shiocton business caller Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson and children were Maple Creek callers Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Guyette and Hugh Sampson were Appleton callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kegel were Shiocton callers Monday.

Robert Strong motored to Bear Creek Wednesday.

Mrs. Julia Cummings spent a few days this week with relatives at Bear Creek.

Miss Myra Strong, who has been employed in Appleton, returned home Monday to spend some time with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong.

Mrs. William Malliet, her son and his wife, and their children were Sunday visitors at Galesburg Wednesday morning.

Samuel Strong left Wednesday for New London where he will visit relatives for a few days.

Floyd Bodah of Clintonville, and Mr. Metz of New London, were callers at the E. R. Bowerman home Monday.

Reverend Conkle called on overall Leeman residents Tuesday.

Miss Hilma Nelson attended church services at Galesburg Sunday evening.

Miss Mildred Zolter of Appleton called at the F. B. Lind home Sunday.

Mrs. Pedersen daughter Lila and Mrs. Elnora Anson all of Shiocton, and Harvey Bau were guests Sunday at the Royl Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorn, son Benjamin, Mrs. Russell Thorn and children all of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve McCone and children of Deer Creek were visitors at the Ben Gunderson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, and daughters Jessie and Tessie were visitors at the Joe Cummings home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knapp and daughter of Abrams spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Knapp's father, Orlando Nagreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Romie Nagreen called at the Hopeland Dairy farm Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strong and children were Hortonville callers Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley Marches of Appleton, and Mrs. Mareks of Nichols visited at the Artie Allen home Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Weischoff and sister Edna Wolselge of Drexels called at the Benjamin Mills home Sunday.

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Reading This Page Helps Make Your Dollar Go A Distance Of One Hundred Cents

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 10
Three days 25
Six days 40
Minimum charge, 60c.	

Advertising order for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within 10 days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising only on request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 6400.

The following classification headings appear in this department:

- 1—Automobiles for Sale.
- 2—Auto Trucks for Sale.
- 3—Auto Accessories.
- 4—Garages.
- 5—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 6—Refrigerators.
- 7—Washing Machines.
- 8—Business Opportunities.
- 9—Investment.
- 10—Money to Loan.
- 11—Wanted—Male.
- 12—Wanted—Female.
- 13—Help Wanted—Male.
- 14—Help Wanted—Female.
- 15—Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents.
- 16—Situations Wanted—Male.
- 17—Situations Wanted—Female.
- 18—Business Opportunities.
- 19—Investment.
- 20—Money to Loan.
- 21—Wanted—Male.
- 22—Wanted—Female.
- 23—Help Wanted—Male.
- 24—Help Wanted—Female.
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- 97—Situations Wanted—Female.
- 98—Business Opportunities.
- 99—Investment.
- 100—Money to Loan.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS—

SPECIALS

O. R. KLOHN'S Cars are popular because the cars and prices are right.

Ford Coupe, \$175.
Overland Sedan \$180.
Ford Roadster \$220.
Chevrolet Coupe \$145.
Ford V-8 Sedan \$150.
Willys-Knight Sedan, Priced to sell.
Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 Shape, 1926.
Ford 4 door Sedan, in best of shape.
Willys-Knight Sedan, General appearance and mechanical conditions A-1.
Ford Coupe, With box, \$55.

O. R. KLOHN CO.
Distributors

Whipple 4-6—Willys-Knight

WOLTER'S BARGAINS—

Dodge Brothers 4 pass. Coupe, Late model, Run very little. Excellent condition.
1927 Dodge Brothers Panel Del. Like new, in excellent condition in bargain.
Dodge Brothers 60" Sedan, Price reasonable.
1924 Oldsmobile "6" Sedan, Price reasonable.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford Coupe (2).
Overland Touring.
Ford Roadster.
Kash "6" delivery car with cab and new good sized stake body.
Late model Overland Coupe.
Palm Touring.
Overland Touring.
RHO 14 ton chassis with cab.

THE ABOVE CARS—Are all in good condition and priced right.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Graham Brothers Trucks.

HUDSON COACH—For sale, Mechanically sound, runs like a top.

Has always had best of care. Will demonstrate \$350 cash price this week. Call 1115 S. State St., Phone 1888.
Main St., Menasha, Wis.

BUICK—1924 Master Six Sport Touring.

Wanted enclosure, in excellent condition. Price \$1200. Call 1115 S. State St., Phone 1888.
Main St., Menasha, Wis.

FORD COUPE—Light delivery cheap.

Call 1115 S. State St., Phone 1888.
Main St., Menasha, Wis.

Garages—Autos for Hire

Garage—1 car, For rent, Downtown district, Near Telephone Co. Inquire 218 W. Washington St., Tel. 1555.

Garage—For rent with plank floor.

The right hand side of a double garage. Located at 215 N. State St. Phone 1888.

WRECKERS—Appleton Wrecking Co.

Wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used parts and used building material. We buy sell trade and repair. We have a large stock of auto and truck parts. Call 3334, 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

BICYCLE—Ladies, Cheap if taken at once, 1109 W. College Ave.

Repairing—Service Stations

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE—116 W. Harris St. Authorized Ford service station. Expert repairing. Genuine Ford parts. Day and night towing. Tel. 3700-W. After 8:00 P. M. call 3700-W.

BATTERY CHARGING—6 volt battery

600. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered

18

FURNACES CLEANED—By the big

Holland and Son, 405 W. College Ave. Phone 2692.

Dressmaking and Millinery

21

BEATRICE—Saves, try us for dress-

making, alterations, hems, etc. College Street, 222 E. College Street, Phone 1888.

DRESSMAKING—Expert repairing

and alterations. Call 1115 S. State St., Phone 1888.

HEMSTITCHING—And piecing at 8c

per yard. Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison St.

LITTLE FAIR MILLINERY—Hem-

stitching and piecing done here, 318 E. Washington St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

23

AUTO INSURANCE—Public Liability

and Property Damage for your automobile, costs little and saves much. For rates see Nelson's Ins. Agency, Room 2 Olympia Bldg. Tel. 4244.

Repairing and Refinishing

29

REPAIRING—Now is the best time

to have your phonograph repaired. West End Music Store, Opposite Gloude's.

Tailoring and Pressing

30

TAILORING—We do all kinds of re-

pairing, cleaning, pressing, alterations on ladies and gents garments. Phone 4232, 130 E. College Ave. Over Palace.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

33

MECHANICAL—First class

mechanic, experienced, willing to work for low wages. Call 1115 S. State St., Phone 1888.

JOBS—Learn while you work

lots of the recreation etc. Camp Chase, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Apply here, 1115 S. State St., Phone 1888.

JOBS—Wanted to pick berries

Call 1115 S. State St., Phone 1888.

LOCAL MAN—Wanted in area

where a good man is needed. Call 1115 S. State St., Phone 1888.

MAN—Wanted for general farm

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

33

MEN—Sell our dependable shrubbery

trucks, etc. Big and free auto-cooperation. Commissions paid weekly. Write Williams, Sons, Nurseries, 14, Rockledge, N. Y.

MECHANICAL—First class

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Call On The Classified Columns

Years ago, when the world wasn't so full of system as it is today, folks had to call on their neighbors to get the latest business gossip and to find out where to secure the things they needed.

But today they don't do that. They realize that their neighbors' knowledge would be painfully limited when compared with the best available source of such information.

So they call on the Classified Columns!

The A-B-C Classified Columns of the Post-Crescent can give more buying, selling, saving, profitable, opportunity information in a day than all your neighbors can in a month. They list practically all of the really good offers that are born in Appleton and vicinity.

Call on the Classified Columns regularly and profit proportionately!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

MERCHANDISE

Boats and Accessories

52

CABIN CRUISER—For sale, 15 foot

Donner 4 cyl. marine engine, reconditioned completely, spring of 1927. Complete equipment. May be inspected by appointment. P. H. Marzani, 32 South Main St. Fond du Lac, Wis.

Good Things to Eat

57

FRESH STRAWBERRIES—For sale

at Reynolds Berry Farm, Tel. Little Chute 1031.

Household Goods

58

BOOK CASE—5 section, dresser, living

and dining room sets. Day bed. Second Hand Store, 322 W. College Ave. Tel. 1555.

CRIBS—New Walnut or Ivory finish

Special at \$6.00. Crisp mattress, all new. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St.

DRESSERS—Chiffonettes, china cabinets

and combination book case and writing desk, library tables, day and night tables. At very low prices. Cash or credit. Aaron's Furniture Store, 124 E. College Ave. Dayton, Ohio.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Bargains in

Electric washers, vacuum sweepers, also combination coal and gas stoves. Call 1115 S. State St., Phone 1888.

FURNITURE—All kinds of second

hand furniture for sale. We also buy furniture and stoves. Kimberlin's Second Hand Store, 210 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2638, 1431 E. Wisconsin Ave.

GAS STOVE—For sale, Dining room

set, leather couch, library table. E. John St. Louis, 1015 E. College Ave. Tel. 2638, 1431 E. Wisconsin Ave.

LIBRARY TABLE—Louisville style

For sale. Tel. 2638, 1431 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

60

CLOCKS—A fine line of mantle clocks

from \$6.50 to \$60.00. Try us and save money. Leman Jewelry Co.

Machinery and

61

HAY TEDDER—Joe Dressing, Little

Chute, R. 1, Tel. 454

1000

Latest News of The Automobile Industry

AUTO INDUSTRY IS TRYING TO REFINED DESIGN OF MOTOR

Engineers Making Every Effort to Extend Life of Automobiles

In commenting on the future trend of the automobile industry, John A. Nichols, Jr., President of Falcon Motors Corporation, is of the opinion that automobile manufacturers during the next few years, in addition to improving the performance and appearance of this product, will devote much attention to refining motor and chassis, with the aim of reducing to a minimum the cost of maintenance and extending by several years, the active life of the motor car itself.

Mr. Nichols said: "It is now considered essential that every person have an automobile at his command to go where he wants and when he wants. The time when one automobile served the whole family and was used only on special occasions is past. Social and business conditions now are adjusted to the motor age and the average person figures that an automobile is a necessary part of his personal property. Low maintenance cost and long life of the car are becoming increasingly important to every family here.

USE OVERSIZE TIRES FOR EXTRA MILEAGE

Slight Extra Expense is Justified, Firestone Dealer Says

"The use of oversize tires will enable many motorists to get much greater satisfaction and longer mileage than with regular tires," according to The Walter Motor Company Firestone dealers in Appleton.

"Motor cars are equipped with tires that are ample for any ordinary use, provided they are inflated to the correct pressure. However, most motorists abuse their tires by overloading them and through failure to keep them 'pumped up'.

"Overloading allows a much greater margin of safety in the long run justifies the extra expense. There are many advantages to using oversize tires, including more comfortable riding, better braking with less tendency to skid, and less tire trouble. The larger tire is not so easily cut or bruised and the tread wears much longer.

"Last but not least, the oversize tire will average far greater mileage, which in terms of cost per mile, means economy. In times as in everything else, it pays to buy dependable, quality merchandise and Firestones have a long established reputation for being the leader in that field."

HUDSON SUPER SIX STEPS RIGHT ALONG

Barney Oldfield Drives Coach Model at Speed of 76.4 Miles an Hour

One of the fastest motor car runs ever recorded is reported from Los Angeles, where Barney Oldfield, the veteran driver, has just won the annual Hudson Super-Six coach race track at an average speed of 76.4 miles. This information is received by the Hudson Motor Car company from its Los Angeles distributor, Walter M. Murphy, who sponsored the trial against time.

As Oldfield warmed up during the long run, he swept the big enclosed car faster around the track, so that the last ten laps were caught at the rate of 84.5 miles an hour. The whole run was made without any mechanical adjustments whatsoever. When the run was over, the veteran Oldfield said that the Hudson had given him one of the thrills of his racing career.

The Hudson coach in which he made the run was turned over to Oldfield, who will make a cross-country tour with it. One of his stops will be in Detroit, where he will visit with officials of the Hudson Motor Car company and then tell them something of his remarkable 1,000 miles. He pointed out to Murphy that his 1,000 miles is just twice the distance raced at the annual Indianapolis classic, yet he had completed it with no difficulty whatsoever. The run was conducted as an experiment by Murphy and Oldfield. The

LITTLE WOOD USED IN STUDEBAKER CAR

Only Best of Steel Is Employed in Constructing Fine Automobile

As in the building of the finest skyscrapers and ships, so in the finest of motor cars, steel plays a major part in construction, contribution not only increased safety, but also beauty, comfort and economy.

The first quantity builder of quality motor cars to develop and perfect the use of steel in its products was Studebaker. And in the Studebaker Dictator Sedan, the advantages of this type of construction are interestingly and impressively demonstrated.

Less than 141 pounds of wood is used in the building of a body for the Custom Sedan. Only door boards, filler blocks and a few other minor details of the car are of wood. The slender, graceful roof pillars are of steel, permitting maximum vision for driver and passengers and lending unusual strength impossible with any other material. Steel, actually lighter than wood, it replaces, gives the car a low center of gravity and a degree of balance which enables its driver to safely use its flashing speed over all sorts of roads. The reduced weight also makes possible greater fuel and tire economy.

Through the use of electric welding, the Custom Sedan body is literally fused into a single piece of solid steel, permanently free from any squeaks or rattles—fitting coachwork for the chassis which has demonstrated its ability to "stand up" for 100,000 miles or more.

Visitors to the plants of Studebaker frequently remark that the Dictator Sedan is built like a skyscraper, but Studebaker engineers have gone a long way beyond construction engineers in "making sure." Certainly, no construction engineer ever attempted to wreck one of his steel buildings after its completion. Yet that is just what goes on every day in Studebaker plants.

By the use of highly developed "wrenching and bumping machines," test bodies taken from the regular body assembly line, are subjected to every possible stress and strain. No abuse which any motorist might give his car in actual use can even approach the severity of this scientific "torture test." Bodies are also mounted on a chassis and whirled over a "rough road" of Studebaker's 800s proving ground, around corners at high speed, over bumps and ruts which would put the worst detour to shame. In short, abuse as only an expert can abuse them.

When the body emerges its final "OK"—and only then—it has proved itself worthy of the distinction of the emblem of Atlanta which distinguishes Studebaker Custom Cars.

TIRE ENGINEERS ARE MONEY SAVERS

Many Things Must Be Considered in Fitting Tires to Automobiles

"Can you imagine," asks Ned Stanton of the Stanton Tire Service Distributors of General Tires in Appleton, "the owner of a car, when it doesn't sound right or work right, giving the machine a ferver, a curse and a rough kick in the hood, and letting it go at that, from hour to hour, until the car has already arrived?"

"Nor can I. That car owner, unless he is his own mechanic, hastens to the nearest or best (sometimes they are the same) garage and repair shop. And he tells the repair man all the symptoms, how 'she' first started coughing or backfiring, or discourses eloquently on every shade of her variance in power or the stress of her fever."

"Almost every car repair, unless the machine has been in a collision or done a Brodie off an eminence, costs less than the price of a tire. But it's interesting to note how solicitous folks are of motors and how callous their feelings are where tires are concerned."

"In order to handle the General line, to succeed and make our merchandise 'stick' we have found it necessary to become tire engineers. A tire engineer is not as high collar as his title sounds, but if he is one, he can help moderate every customer's tire bill, year in and year out.

"First, we tire engineers stand for proper fitting of cars. It is no secret that many new cars are underfitted when they leave the factory. And then cars are put to special, tire-killing service that the new car equipment follows never dreamed of. The after car tires are properly sized it is our business to help the car owner to get the most out of them.

"Selling tires isn't like selling clothes. Once a man buys a suit, he scarcely thinks of his tailor till he needs a new one. It is his miles of wear without question unless he's snagged on a nail or sits on a buzz saw. With tires it's different.

"There must be proper sizing, attention to air pressures, repairing of small cuts and things like that, or tires can still be very expensive despite their present low cost. So the tire engineer has a real job and it is getting bigger and more important every year."

race was observed and timed by Los Angeles newspapermen, with the assistance of experts from the Western Union. The object of the test was to show the speed which a Hudson Super-Six could show over an extended period of time. An enclosed car was used so that no special benefits would be received from streamlining, etc.

Picnic, Freedom Moravian Church, July 4, Chicken Dinner, Music by Appleton Band.

"Lindy's" Buddies Drive From Little Falls To Washington



The official delegation from Little Falls, Minn., enroute in a Nash car to Washington to welcome Colonel Lindbergh, stopped at Kenosha, Wis., long enough to receive the hand-clasp of C. W. Nash. The boyhood friends of "Lindy" include Mayor Austin Grimes (left), the others in order follow: Sherman Lewis, Dr. C. H. Longley and Kenneth Martin. Following the example of Lindbergh, who crossed the ocean in "The Spirit of St. Louis," the group christened their Nash car "The Spirit of Little Falls."

CHEVROLET TESTING CAR GOES STRONG AFTER BIG MILEAGE

Commercial Car Chassis Retired to Easier Life After 46,000 Miles

A romance of the General Motors Proving Ground at Milford, Michigan, comes to light today with the announcement that Chevrolet test car number 112 has been retired from the Proving Ground service after withstanding the withering strain of 46,150 miles in four and one half months over various types of roads and a wide range of driving conditions.

Number 112 had a standard light delivery panel body on the standard commercial car chassis and had been taken out of regular production at the Flint plant. When, in the course of the usual routine, it was replaced at the Proving Ground by another Chevrolet, it still had in it many miles of unusual transportation, engineers declared, despite the grueling experience of so many miles of terrific test driving.

Forty miles out of Detroit in the hills and vales of Livingston county, where the great outdoor, automobile laboratory is located, this Chevrolet, like others there, underwent supreme tests in the cause of improved automobile transportation. In the course of these tests, the car was called upon to go through all the types of service an automobile may be heir to—and more. It was kept on test for 135 days, "working" on an average of 341.8 miles a day. There were days when it was driven more than 500 miles in order to try its stamina. In addition to the test work at the Proving Ground, the car carried mail to Detroit and return each day, permitting of a study and check of the car under actual road traffic conditions.

Engineers and technical men who drove and checked the car at the Proving Ground had in mind the many difficulties an automobile has to con-

tend with in its lifetime. They thought of the driver who speeds his car over rough, rutted roads; they considered the motorist who rides his clutch; they had in mind the man who habitually tramps on his brakes; another who races a cold motor, another who asks his car to pull out of a mud hole, and so on.

Although the Proving Ground boasts some fine stretches of pavement, number 112, during the four and one half months it was on test there, never felt the gravel and dirt roads, except on its trips out of the grounds as a mail car.

Asked why, a Chevrolet engineer replied: "Concrete makes it too easy!"

TOP OF BATTERY SHOULD BE CLEAN

"It is surprising how much mud and dirt a battery, hidden under an automobile, can collect in a few thousand miles of driving," says Mr. A. Schroeder of the local Willard Battery station.

"A battery just naturally collects a certain amount of dirt all over the case, but it is the top of the battery where it does the most harm if not cleaned off.

"Keeping the top of a battery clean is one of the points in the Willard 51 point inspection service.

"The spray which the battery gives off in charging, condenses on the top of the batteries, causing a mud to form.

"This provides a path for the current to flow and the battery loses a certain percentage of its charging current when the generator is working and will discharge when idle. It will also cause a disintegration of the case if a wood case is used. When the top of the battery is cleaned at a service station, all surplus acid or water which has been spilled on the top of the battery may be removed, thus preventing discharge or leakage of current from this cause."

Have your battery filled and tested here free, at least every other week.

GRAHAM TRUCKS IN LEAD IN NEW YORK

Registration Shows More Graham Machines Than Any Other Make

Graham Brothers trucks have been given the highest of tributes in the official commercial vehicle registration figures of the last year for Greater New York. These show that in the combined 1, 1½ and 2-ton gearshift truck class, capacities which serve 91 per cent of all trucking requirements, Graham Brothers lead all other makes.

Trucks operated in New York City must survive probably the keenest merchandising competition of any population center in the world. The relative dependability and low operating cost of delivery equipment used by merchants is oftentimes a matter of business life or death.

This is the basis on which Graham Brothers are establishing their lead more and more thoroughly in the metropolitan transportation market. Built to fit the user's business, these trucks stand up to the daily grind of work with capacity loads in heavy traffic at minimum maintenance cost.

That ultimate economy depends upon ruggedly built, high quality trucks is amply proved in the cost sheets kept by thousands of New York firms operating Graham Brothers units. Good business prescribes that nothing less than Graham Brothers quality will do. The consequent enormous sales volume—greater than that of any other manufacturer in the same capacity field—has resulted in extremely low prices for trucks of maximum quality.

Graham Brothers ¾-ton Commercial car chassis now sells for \$870, the 1-ton (G-Boy) chassis \$885, the 1½-ton chassis for \$1,245 and the 2-ton chassis \$1,445 all f. o. b. Detroit. These prices set a new low level for the highest quality of commercial transportation units.

MOTOR TRUCKS TAKE PLACE OF HORSES

Horse Production in United States Back to Where It Was in 1895

Every year one million horses vanish forever from America's farms. Horse production in the United States is now back to where it was in 1895, but there are 338,753 more motor trucks on farms than there were in 1920.

These figures are vouched for by W. C. Parker, manager of Speed Vactor Sales for the Reo Motor Car company, and present a startling picture of horse depletion.

"Last year the farmers' of the country raised only 500,000 colts, as against 1,500,000 three years ago," Mr. Parker continues. "From an average price of about \$28.00 a head in 1915, horses dropped to an average price per head of \$25.00 in 1925.

"These great decreases are mainly due to the fact that the American farmer has discovered that the horse costs more, the less it is employed, while the truck costs less, the more it is employed.

"The trend of modern farming is distinctly and universally toward a larger number of days' work in the year for the truck, and a fewer number of days in the year for the horse."

ACCIDENT RESPONSIBLE FOR MILLER TIRE DESIGN

Accident played a part equal to that of intention in the original creation of many famous designs and necessities. That we owe the design of our Nation's flag to the chance presence of stars and stripes in the Washington coat of arms is not widely known. Percy Ross generally being credited with the arbitrary creation of the star and stripe motif of "Old Glory."

Similarly, according to Miller Tire men, the famous "Geared-to-the-road" tread did not spring from the mind of any tire engineer as the re-

DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE SECOND MODEL OF NEW SIX

Test Proves Cabriolet Outperforms Other Cars in Same Price Class

Dodge Brothers, Inc. this week announces the second car in its six cylinder line—a cabriolet roadster which is unique among fine motor cars. It is a companion car to the sedan which has been the subject of so much favorable comment since it was introduced early this month. In the opinion of those who have had an opportunity to study this new roadster it is a worthy mate to the strikingly beautiful sedan, and everyone who has ridden in it agrees that it surpasses both in appearance and performance other cars in its price class.

Back in the days of the first molded Miller tire, in 1900, in order to produce a distinctive tread for its tires, The Miller Rubber Co. molded an "M" vertically across the tire. This mark, while distinctive, had several drawbacks, among them the fact that it was a one-way tread and ran entirely across the road surface.

Before the mark was patented, it was found desirable to create a design in which one half of the "M" was reversed which produced the elements of the now famous double chevron of the Miller line, separated to allow for the running strip between.

Few people to whom the tread has since become familiar, know that it had its origin in the initial letter of the Miller name.

AUBURN SHOWS UP WELL IN CONTEST

Was One of Two Leading Cars in 75 Mile Race for Stock Cars

The two leading cars finishing only one-fifth of a second apart in the thrilling 75-mile stock car race before tens of thousands of people on Atlantic City Speedway May 7th, were the Stutz, \$6,247 M. P. H. Auburn, \$6,240 M. P. H. The 6-88 roadster is for sale at all Auburn dealers for \$1955, plus slight additional cost for wire wheels, bumper, extra tire, freight and tax. All manufacturers and dealers were invited to enter stock cars in this supreme test of endurance, speed and reliability officially sanctioned and timed by the American Automobile Association. To enter required courage and utter confidence in a car's ability and stamina, because it was a merciless punishment that only the best could survive. It was a performance that would do credit to costly, special race cars, and yet the two Auburn 6-88 stock roadsters entered (with fenders, running boards and windshields removed) made 86,240 m. p. h. and 85,202 m. p. h. This phenomenal performance is most eloquent testimony of Auburn's inherent soundness and extraordinary value—and explains why we can say—"Drive the Auburn and if it does not sell itself, you will not be asked to buy," said Mr. Soffa of the Soffa Motor Car Co., 316 W. College Ave.

"The upholstery is of the finest leather, harmonizing with the other details of interior trim, the whole blending into a masterpiece of design and engineering skill.

"A compartment for carrying golf clubs is built under the driver's seat and is unlocked by the same key which unlocks the door, the theft lock and the rumble seat.

"Equipment includes a clear vision one piece windshield, hinged at the top and swinging outward for ventilation. The windshield is operated by a self-locking crank mechanism and has the merit that it can be opened wide for safe driving in steady weather, and folded back among the instruments attractively grouped under a single glass panel on the dash."

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

HUDSON and ESSEX SUPER SIXES
Appleton Hudson Co.
Phone 3538 124 E. Washington St.

Stanton Tire Service DISTRIBUTOR
The General Cord Tire
We have equipment to repair any tire regardless of size, and a nice up-to-date drive-in service station. Road service car as close as your telephone. Call 1674.
Expert Car Washing Gas and Oil

Appleton Motor Co. NASH 7 Bearing Crank Shaft Motor Cars
The World's Smoothest Type
224-226 E. College Ave. Phone 241

Appleton Auto Co. FLYING CLOUD OLDSMOBILE and WOLVERINE
527-529 W. College Ave. Phone 198

AUG. BRANDT CO. LINCOLN—FORD FORDSON
Guaranteed Used Fords
300-306 W. Col. Ave. Phone 3000

Curtis Motor Sales STUDEBAKER and ERSKINE
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
215 E. Washington St. Phone 4620

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY Dodge Brothers Motor Cars Graham Brothers Trucks
118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543

SOFFA MOTOR CO. Auburn 6's and Straight 8's Michelin and Mason Tires
316 W. College Ave. Phone 866

Willard Batteries Sales Service ELECTRICAL REPAIRS FOR ALL CARS
210 E. Washington Phone 104

MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO CO. SPRINGS FOR ALL CARS Gabriel Snubbers
312 No. Appleton St. Phone 442

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE FALCON - KNIGHT SERVICE ON ALL CARS OPEN DAY AND ALL NIGHT
116 W. Harris St. Tel. 3700W

S & O Chevrolet Co. 511 W. College Ave. Phone 869
Prove It By Demonstration

MILLER TIRES "GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD" Appleton Tire Shop TIRES SINCE 1908
132 E. College Ave. Phone 1788

CALL POST-CRESCENT ADVERTISING DEPT. 543 FOR SPACE IN THIS AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY



The sea yields its treasures to only a few. To Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel, the sea has given world-wide fame. Holder of seven international swimming records, Miss Ederle—known to the American public—has reason to thank Father Neptune for her success.

Above is one of Miss Ederle's latest photographs, snapped as she was about to go for a swim in a new "Flying Cloud" Sedan. And the car, as well as "Trudy," was a gift to the sea, for it was that fine American clipper ship, the Flying Cloud, which furnished the name for this beautiful model.